

VOL IX #5

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

VIOLA SERVOLD BUNN



A BAREFOOT PILOT



THE NORTH DAKOTA
SCHOOL



QUEEN See Editorials

50c Per Copy

JANUARY 1957

The Editor's Page

Adult Education

In his column, "Sifting the Sands," Mr. Roger Falberg brings up the possibility of starting evening classes at schools for the deaf for the adult deaf. Dr. Richard Brill, Superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, included a similar suggestion in an article in the November issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

We know of one school — and perhaps there are others — which has started a survey among adult deaf of the vicinity to find how many would be interested in such classes, and we believe provisions for adult education among the deaf are a coming trend, even though, as Dr. Brill has pointed out, many of the deaf could benefit from adult classes, especially vocational classes, now conducted within the public school system, if they really desired further education or training. Many of them regularly attend such classes.

The best place for classes for the adult deaf, however, would be in our schools for the deaf, conducted by regular teachers of the deaf, and if the deaf who are interested in such classes will get together and request them of their state school authorities, we believe it quite possible that the classes will be established.

Boost the Games

The Sports Department this month carries an appeal for contributions to the fund being raised to send a number of deaf athletes to participate in the International Games of the Deaf, in Milan, Italy, next summer. The International Games are the "Olympics" of the deaf world.

Some time ago Sports Editor Art Kruger published a list of U.S. athletes who could qualify for participation in the Games, and he presented statistics based on their records which indicated that they could probably win enough of the events to bring the championship to the United States. We find in the AAAD release that there is money enough on hand at present to send only three of these athletes.

If the deaf of the United States want their athletes to represent them in the International Games, they should come through with the necessary funds. It should be easy to raise the money if all the clubs promoting sports activities would stage a few fund-raising events. They could at least contribute a few cents from every admission ticket sold for their numerous games and other affairs. If they cannot deduct the few cents from their current admission

prices, they could raise the price a few cents and few persons would object.

The AAAD has assumed responsibility for selecting and sending the athletes, and this is a vast improvement over the past when we saw athletes running up and down the land asking for contributions to enable them to go to the Games on their own hook. Now let us see to it that the AAAD obtains the necessary funds, or let us forget about the International Games.

Queen for a Day

The picture on the cover shows Miss Mary Canady, a senior at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, who was named "Queen for a Day" on the television program of that name on December 24. With her is conductor Jack Bailey.

Mary is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Canady of Los Angeles, and is preparing to enter Gallaudet College next year. Moved almost to tears by the tremendous ovation and landslide of gifts, she was crowned in the presence of her attendants at the famous Hollywood Moulin Rouge. The Queen's gifts ranged from a vacuum cleaner and refrigerator to a complete wardrobe of the latest styles. A car full of toys was delivered to her younger brothers and sisters to help them enjoy Christmas Day to the fullest. Mary also is to receive a free trip to New York, along with her youngest brother, who has just entered the California School. She will make the trip at a later date when she is free from her school duties.

Mary was accompanied by E. LeRoy Noble, supervising teacher of the advanced department at the California School, who interpreted the proceedings into the sign language for her benefit and for the benefit of many deaf persons all over the land who saw the program.

Opinions Wanted

The attention of readers is again called to the articles on N.A.D. Reorganization, the fourth of which appears this month on page 26. The topic for next month will be membership classifications, which were considerably revised at the Reorganization Conference last summer in Fulton, Missouri.

After the series has been completed, the new laws will be published in their entirety so that members may read them and be prepared to discuss them and suggest possible changes at the convention in St. Louis next July.

The proposed new laws represent the best thought of the members of the Re-

organization Committee and of the Fulton Conference, but further ideas and suggestions from anyone interested will be appreciated. Anyone who wishes to do so is invited to write in his views as to further changes the laws may need, or possible flaws in the organization which they may detect in the proposed new laws. Such comments as may be received will be kept on file and as many as possible will be published, probably in the May, 1957, issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 9, No. 5

January, 1957

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: B. B. Burnes
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Elmer Long, Uriel C. Jones, Roy K. Holcomb, Raymond Grayson, Lawrence Newman.
Feature Editor: Leo M. Jacobs
Assistant Feature Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Ernest C. Herron, Lawrence Newman, G. Dewey Coats, John Kubis, Raymond Steger, Roy J. Stewart, A. W. Wright, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Collums, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker.
Advisory Editors: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner, Rev. A. G. Leisman, W. T. Griffing, Norman G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.
Contributing Editors: Geraldine Fail, News; Art Kruger, Sports; Paul Lange, Foreign News; Ralph R. Miller, Art; Robert F. Panara, Poetry.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
VIOLA AND THE USIA	3
BAREFOOT PILOT FLIES HIS OWN PLANE	4
KEN'S KORNER	5
THE NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL	6
MANUALLY SPEAKING	9
EDUCATION	11
NEWS	12
STALLING ALONG	14
SIFTING THE SANDS	16
FILMS IN REVIEW	18
THE SILENT PRINTER	19
CHESS	20
SPORTS	21
N. A. D.	26

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART PRESS

VIOLA AND THE U.S.I.A.

By Arlene Stecker

AT A DESK in a roomful of Government employees on the first floor of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C., sits an intelligent-looking woman with auburn hair doing her work quietly and efficiently. She is Mrs. Luther Bunn (Viola Servold Bunn), communications analyst.

A unique position for a deaf person to hold, Viola's work as communications analyst requires her to do much reading and making distribution on all communications between overseas posts and USIA as well as communications of other government agencies. Material of all types flowing through the channel to and from USIA consists of telegrams, airgrams, dispatches, diplomatic pouch material, operations memoranda, etc. They must be screened before being sent to the appropriate area for proper handling and all this screening requires classifying and evaluating materials and summarizing high points as well as having the knowledge of psychology in connection with peoples of foreign countries and an understanding of organization relationships with USIA.

Viola received her present position through priority and working her way up from within. She formerly handled distribution work in the State Department when the USIA was a small agency housed here. USIA gradually expanded and was finally made independent by being put in a building by itself.

It is inevitable that at her present position at USIA Viola should rub elbows with many prominent Government officials, such as Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, and Karl Mundt, Senator from South Dakota. One time in front of Dean Acheson's law office on 15th and H Sts., N.W., just as Viola walked out of the drug

store and Dean stepped down from a street car, they met face to face unexpectedly. While tipping his hat, Dean spoke a few words and passers-by craned their necks.

One day as Viola was looking over some files in the large metal cabinet, she accidentally cut her finger. It did not seem like a serious cut, but the nurse in the Health Room, taking all precautions in this particular case as to the possibility of getting lockjaw if tetanus shots were not immediately given, scurried over to the office of Theodore Streibert to borrow his limousine with a negro chauffeur to take Viola to the U. S. Public Health Service. As the limousine belonged to Theodore Streibert, who is director of USIA, in other words, the top chief in running the Agency, Viola's prestige in her office was considerably raised.

Deaf since birth, Viola entered the South Dakota School for the Deaf at the age of seven. However, she remained only a few short months because of the great flu epidemic then raging in 1918 when all pupils were sent home and Viola did not return until the following fall. After her graduation from the school several years later, she went to Gallaudet College, graduating with the class of 1934.

Recalling her school days, she says that soon after the school acquired a new superintendent in the person of Edward Tillinghast, all pupils were given U. S. Standard Intelligence Tests on which she made a high score of 98. Discovering possibilities in her, school officials thereafter pushed, encouraged, and tutored her as she was greatly behind in her studies as a result of being neglected. She was fifteen at the time. Supt. Tillinghast tutored her in math



VIOLA SERVOLD BUNN

every night for four years, and his daughter, Hilda (now Mrs. Boyce Williams), a newly-become teacher, coached her in other subjects. Night after night after door lights were out, Viola would plump herself in the bathtub piled with blankets and pillows to study until often past midnight.

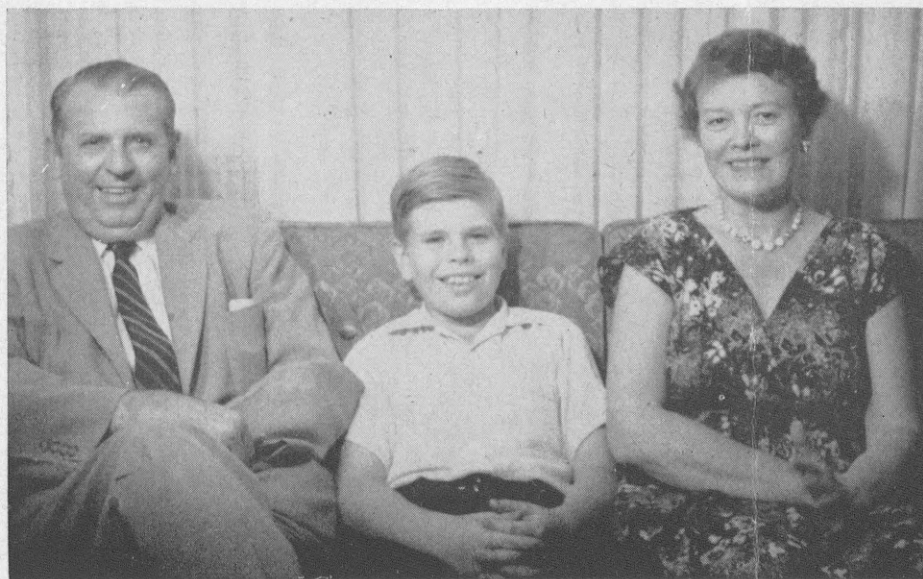
The five years spent at Gallaudet were during the depression years, and being from the farmlands of South Dakota with hardly any money behind her, Viola always had to work at odd jobs in the college to earn necessities for herself.

The depression was still on when she graduated from Gallaudet and for a year she could not obtain outside work. During this long waiting period, she lived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, doing mostly mending work.

Finally a job came her way through the aid of a Congressman from South Dakota and A. W. Culverwell, whose daughter is deaf. Mr. Culverwell, who was director of U. S. Coast Guard Finance, said, in discussing her case for her with a Government official while pacing up and down and pounding his fists vehemently, "The deaf must be given a chance. She will make good." A few days later a phone call came through informing her of a job as a typist in the correspondence pool at the WPA (Works Progress Administration) Headquarters.

After working in the nation's capital for 7½ years altogether, she decided to call a halt to it, and headed midwest to her home state. However, seeing that it was difficult to secure a job there, she went to Canada and the Far West, staying at the home of friends. With her funds rapidly dwindling and failing still to get a job, she returned east to D. C. to work for a private firm for a

The Luther Bunn family — Luther, Junior and Viola.





Harold Wright removes shoes as he boards plane for takeoff.

Photo courtesy of the Knoxville Journal.

few months before working for the Government again.

The position she held at that time was in the cableroom of the OWI (Office of War Information) working on cables. The OWI underwent many reorganizations, the descendant today is USIA. Viola has spent a total of 21 years working for the Government.

Just recently after many years of long time no-see, Viola was instantly recognized and warmly hugged by a Mrs. Margaret Williams, who was home on leave for consultations with Theodore Streibert from her post as public affairs officer in Tokyo, Japan. Many years ago in the OIC during one of the reorganizations of USIA and before it acquired its present title, Mrs. Margaret Williams, then chief of British Commonwealth Affairs, came to Viola for help in locating some file copies. The regular file clerk was on vacation so Viola hunted for the wanted copies but could not find them as the files were poorly arranged. So for the next few days in her lunch hour and spare time Viola rearranged the files and added new markers, etc. The next time Mrs. Williams appeared desiring copies, Viola was able to obtain them for her quickly and easily, much to the great surprise of Mrs. Williams.

Viola's husband is a product of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. He is co-proprietor of a printing shop in Winston-Salem, N.C., and was co-publisher of *The National Observer*, national newspaper of the deaf.

Barefoot Pilot Flies His Own Plane

By Edith Peel Chandler

WHEN I WAS a young girl attending the Illinois School for the Deaf I was placed in charge of a railway passenger car filled with deaf children returning to their homes in Chicago. As we neared the big city the engine whistle blew almost continuously. One little girl said to me, "We are nearing home, the whistle is blowing."

"Can you hear that?" I asked, surprised.

"With my feet!" she snapped.

Since then, of course, I have learned that much of the music used in dancing, rhythm work, and in singing reaches the deafened "through their feet" by vibration to the brain.

But the latest and highest (and I mean both senses of the word) instance of vibrations reaching the brain through the feet has come to my knowledge through the story of Harold Wright, a young deaf flyer of Knoxville, Tennessee, whom we call the "barefoot aviator." Oh, no, Harold did not spend so much money on his plane that he can't afford to buy shoes and stockings, but his fastidious care of his ship caused him to remove his shoes before entering the cockpit and he soon discovered that he could feel every little variation in the vibration of the plane's motor with his toes. The soles of his shoes had deadened the sounds and he had had to go by guesswork, which is a poor prop when you are going 250 miles an hour and are 20,000 feet up.

Let me say right here that I obtained this narrative after great reluctance on his part because young Hal is modest and does not care for glory.

Born on a farm in Idaho, his interest in flying started early because his uncle owned a plane and took him flying almost daily. He lost his hearing at seventeen and at first resigned himself to a new silent, shut-in world. He soon found, however, that his world did not have to be silent or shut-in. The highways and skyways beckoned him to a broader, higher life. His father made him a present of a motorcycle and he eventually mounted this trusty steed and set out to make his own way in the world. He has been riding and racing motorcycles ever since.

He worked as a motorcycle mechanic in California and Texas for some years and entered many motorcycle races. Then he tried his luck as a cowboy in Texas.

All this time he was struggling to educate himself. At an age when most deaf students are graduating he heard of Gallaudet College and, nothing daunted, enrolled at once. His deepest interest was in psychology and mathematics, but in his senior year he decided to major in education. He was graduated with the class of 1955 and the next Fall accepted a position as teacher at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, where he is now a teacher of the senior class and is instructor in driver education.

In Idaho, California, and Texas he studied aviation and took flying lessons. It took him five years to overcome the prejudice of Civil Aeronautics Administration officials against his deafness, but he finally won his unrestricted private pilot's license.

Harold now owns his own plane, a

Harold and his plane, Jean, at Island Airport. A CAA licensed pilot, Harold owns a Luscombe 8E.



single engined Luscombe 8E. He keeps it at the Island Airport, which is just across the river below the school. He delights in taking his friends on long and short trips. He is making friends air-minded who never thought of flying before.

Harold is fond of all sports, but his favorite is wrestling. In College he won four championships as a wrestler and is now a member of the local "Y" team and training for professional matches. His three ambitions are to be a successful teacher, a commercial flyer, and a professional wrestler. Harold may succeed in all three, because he is a glutton for work. He can teach in winter, fly in summer, and wrestle for his recreation.

Asked to give an unusual episode in his flying career, he relates that one day while flying from New York City to Knoxville a high wind came up causing his compass to float around uselessly. He decided to try to follow a railroad track which is, of course, very poor navigational practice. Shortly his navigational charts and the terrain clearly did not coincide and he knew that he was lost. With his fuel gauge bouncing on empty and the Blue Ridge Mountains reaching up below his plane, he flew looking for a reasonably level place to land. He saw a gap ahead and hoped for a clearing. After flying through the gap he came out above a lovely level, life-saving airport!

Hal's recreations, flying, motor-cycling and wrestling, tend to isolate him from the society of the fair sex. Maybe that is why he has reached the age of thirty and is still single. He is big, blond and very attractive. Those who know him best, however, know he is looking for a young lady as air-minded as himself. We also know Hal is not advertising, so don't crowd, girls. When he meets the right girl will his lady-love be willing to share his devotion with Jean, his ladybird, or will she have to ground him to get any attention at all?

Young Hal philosophizes thusly: "The man's the thing. If he is right, the sky cannot be wrong. Although I'd never get outside the big world, flying has brought the biggest of all worlds in to me.

"A pilot's character fitness includes a capacity for happy loneliness. Flying has no comparison short of the last great venture to the shores of eternity."

Happy landings, Harold.

(Ed. Note—A story about Harold Wright and his adventures in the air appeared in THE SILENT WORKER for May 1954, while he was still a student at Gallaudet College. This article brings him up to date. We shall be glad to receive articles about others among the growing list of deaf pilots.)



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"I am hurt, the warrior said,
I am hurt, but I am not slain;
I'll lay me down and bleed a while,
And then I'll fight again!"*

Retrospect and Challenge: Those articles explaining the proposed "new NAD" by means of a "Federation" set up, as proposed at recent Fulton conference, are—and should be—of general interest. As we, oldsters, sadly recall, the road to "reorganization" is strewn with the wrecks of several previous attempts: The Tilden Plan, Howson Plan, Orman Plan, and what not. Seems to me that we should not be eternally clinging to the frozen concepts of the past.

That it is necessary to implement and supplement our present Nadical machinery is generally conceded. It may prove difficult of accomplishment unless the majority of State Associations cooperate to the fullest possible extent. We can hardly expect complete agreement on all points, such as the status of those who do not belong to their State Associations. True, they can remain as "individual members" but since it is proposed that they pay much higher dues, why are they to be penalized to play only a "minor part"? This is just one of several controversial points which, in the end, should be harmoniously resolved at the St. Louis Convention. Common sense, plus a liberal use of the imagination, projecting ourselves into the future, will help immeasurably. The NAD has done some fine things in the past; much more can be done henceforth, once those kinks are finally ironed out. Let's!

David Sarnoff, Board Chairman of the R.C.A., visions wonders before 1976. Among those predicted is: communication by T.V. in full color, around the world. Individuals will be able to hold private two-way conversations, and see each other as they talk, regardless of the distance separating them! Boy, we can't wait!

One cannot help deploring the sorry fact how little acquainted are many hearing educators, School Board Trustees, social welfare workers, private and governmental, with actual conditions existing among the adult deaf in general. Yes, they mean well: however a better understanding of their needs could be developed did they but mingle with the rank and file, now and then. Let them try to

peer beyond those closed doors, outside of class rooms and offices. Occasional attendance at their meetings, social functions, and the like, should help to reveal new vistas of which they know not and, perhaps, afford a keener insight into some lives that are needlessly drab and dreary.

* * *

A prominent clergyman was ordered by his doctor to be utterly silent for six months because there was something wrong with his vocal cords. This necessitated new methods of communication, gestures and a resort to pad and pencil. It was not easy. At a department store he wrote down his request. The clerk read it, then remarked to another one at the same counter: "Do you think this guy knows anything?" Well, you figure this out yourself.

* * *

The World Federation of the Deaf has finally been placed on the register of non-governmental organizations of the United Nations on recommendation of its Economic and Social Council. Meanwhile, this organization of the deaf of the Old World is awaiting recognition by those of the New.

* * *

To parents bent on the purchase of a hearing aid for their precious Johnny or Mary, the following by Dr. E. S. Jordan in his syndicated column, "The Doctor Says," will be of interest: "It should be obvious that a hearing aid will not be of value if the hearing difficulty is the result of damage to the nerve itself or of the reception center in the brain. Consequently, some deaf persons cannot benefit from a hearing aid." Correct; only I would amend that word "some" to many who are actually deaf. Might as well try to fit blind persons with spectacles!

* * *

From "Off the Cuff" — Two men faced each other in the subway. "I always knew my hearing wasn't good," said one, "but I never thought this would happen. I must have gone stone deaf. You've been speaking to me for half an hour and I can't hear a word."

"I wasn't speaking," said his friend. I was chewing gum."

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The North Dakota School

By Harland J. Lewis

SIOUX FALLS WAS THE site of the North Dakota School for the Deaf before the Dakota Territory was divided into two states. Because of poor roads and means of travel, many deaf children did not attend school. It was soon after North Dakota became a state (1889) that a State School for the Deaf was established in Devils Lake, North Dakota.

A. R. Spear of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was very much interested in the deaf. It was in 1889 that he visited Devils Lake to see about establishing a school for the deaf. He helped to draw up a bill for the establishment of a state school. In November of 1889, Spear's Bill was passed by the North Dakota legislature but was vetoed by the governor. The bill did become a state law in March, 1890, and the school was given \$5,000 for maintenance for the first year.

Mr. Spear was appointed superintendent August 1, 1890, and for the first three years school was held in a large frame building downtown. The first day of school, September 10, 1890, found but one child, Mabel Newton, to answer the roll call. Twenty-three children were enrolled before the first school year came to an end.

Mr. Spear had planned to do the teaching himself, but with the addition of more pupils it was necessary to have another teacher. Mrs. Spear was appointed matron and was in charge of household activities.

In January of 1891, an appropriation of \$10,000 was made for a permanent building. The first step was to find a suitable site for the school. The Great

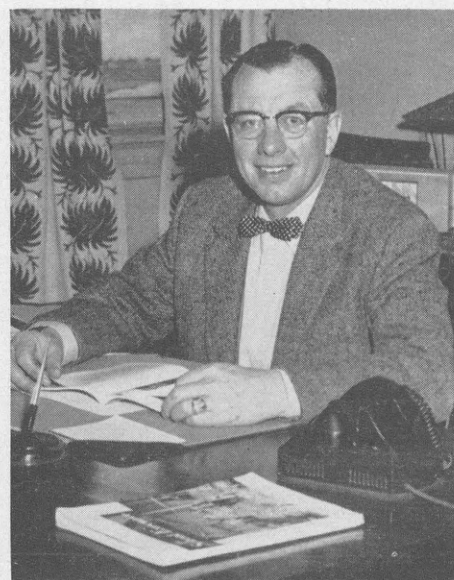
Northern Railway Company offered an 18-acre tract of land which was one mile north of the heart of Devils Lake. The offer was accepted, but today (1956) the acreage has been increased to 237 acres.

It was in January of 1891 that the legislature appropriated \$16,500 for the upkeep of the school for that year. During this same legislative period the educational law was amended and made it compulsory for deaf children to attend school. There was a penalty of ten to fifty dollars if a deaf child did not attend the School for the Deaf in Devils Lake.

The central part of the main building, which stands today, and one wing were finished during the fall of 1893. All money that had been allocated for the building was spent, but the pupils moved from the frame building in Devils Lake proper to their new home on the edge of town. Soon after this move, the legislature appropriated \$6,500 to finish the building. All activities of the school were carried on in this one building. There were no electric lights, no central heating plant, and no storm windows as we have today.

Because of the sparse population of the state, the school population has always been rather small. The third year of school, 1893, found fifty pupils enrolled for classes. The fall of 1956 found eighty pupils on the roll, making in all 905 students who have enrolled in the school from its beginning to the present date.

D. F. Bangs succeeded Mr. Spear, who resigned his post as superintendent and returned to Minnesota in 1895. Mr.



Carl Frederick Smith, superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf, was born in Wisconsin and educated in the schools of Wisconsin, graduating from Platteville State Teachers College. He received the M.A. degree from Columbia University. He started his career with the deaf as a teacher in the Idaho School for the Deaf, and taught both academic and vocational courses in West Virginia, Mississippi, and Minnesota, serving the Minnesota School as vocational principal before moving to North Dakota in 1945. He has held numerous church and civic offices, and he is almost as noted as an inventor as an educator. He is prominently listed in *Who's Who* for North Dakota.

Bangs had been a teacher in the Minnesota School for the Deaf prior to his coming to North Dakota. He was superintendent for seventeen years. During his time in office, the main building was brought a little more up-to-date.

J. W. Blattner took over the superintendency when Mr. Bangs resigned in 1912. Mr. Blattner stayed until 1915, at which time he left to head the Oklahoma School for the Deaf.

Frank Reed, Jr., was the fourth superintendent and held office from 1915-1920. Because of the death of Mr. Reed, William J. McClure took over the superintendency for one year. During his one year of reign, the legislature appropri-

Left, Main Building at the N. D. school, erected in 1892, housing the offices, supt's apartment, kitchens, girls' dormitory, auditorium, and storerooms. Right, the School Building and Gymnasium. Classrooms, the library, and an auditorium also are in this building.





Left, Boys' Dormitory, including playrooms, a recreation center, and private rooms for personnel. Right, the Infirmary, Laundry, and Heating Plant. The Laundry, erected in 1950, has complete facilities for washing, mangling, and pressing.

ated \$100,000 for a boys' dormitory; but the building was not built until after Mr. McClure had left to become superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf. (*Mr. McClure passed away after a short time at the Missouri School and his son, William J. McClure, Jr., is now superintendent of the Tennessee School and this summer he will transfer to the Indiana School. — Ed.*)

It was during the superintendency of Burton W. Driggs that the Industrial Building was constructed.

Arthur Buchanan became superintendent in 1937. It was at this time that Mr. Driggs, after working in the North Dakota school for sixteen years, moved to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Under the leadership of Mr. Buchanan, the school's first bus was purchased in 1940. At the present time (1956), the school has a new bus which can seat 36 people. The first state car was also bought under the direction of Mr. Buchanan.

Carl F. Smith became the sixth superintendent in September, 1945, after the death of Mr. Buchanan during the preceding summer. During the later years of Mr. Buchanan's term of office, World War II hindered the construction of buildings and repairs of equipment; therefore, much of the replacement of equipment and the modernization and erection of buildings has come under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The physical plant has been enlarged from the main building and 18 acres to 237.14 acres and several buildings, such as the boys' dormitory, hospital, industrial building, power house, 13-stall garage, gymnasium, school building, laundry, large barn and an apartment house. West of the school building and the gymnasium, where the gardens used to be, there is a new athletic field.

Apartment House and Wildfowl Pond. The ornamental Japanese bridge was built and the pond deepened and enlarged as a WPA project during the 1930's. In 1946 an old farmhouse owned by the school was completely remodeled into three apartments for school personnel and their families. The work was done by boys in woodworking classes and school employees.

A new 125-foot smokestack has replaced the old stack and the power house has been remodeled. In 1954, a new two hundred horsepower water-tube boiler costing \$103,000 was added to the power house equipment.

The industrial or trades building windows have all been replaced with glass blocks which give better light in all rooms.

All drives have been surfaced with a black-top covering and curbs have been built.

There is a large pond between the main building and the apartment house near Highway 20. In former days, the pond was used as an emergency reservoir in case of fire. In more recent times, the pond has been fenced in and stocked with wild native fowl and some not native to North Dakota. A visitor can find 12 kinds of geese, 13 kinds of ducks, and 3 kinds of peafowl.

In 1933, the farm stock and equipment were sold and the tillable land was leased to a nearby farmer.

The school is small but large enough to offer a full, well-rounded curriculum. The vocational department offers courses in art, beauty culture, barbering, cooking, sewing, shoe repairing, printing

and linotype work, woodwork, and upholstery.

In the academic department, the classes range from a beginning class through the 12th grade—a 13-year course.

On the teaching staff there are nine women and six men, a girls' physical education instructor and librarian, a pianist for classes in rhythm, and a principal.

In February, 1956, because of the death of the vocational principal, Louis Burns, Harland J. Lewis was appointed to take over the principalship of both the academic and the vocational departments.

Classes of each day are divided into three 2-hour sections—two sections in the academic department and one in the vocational department. The intermediate and advanced classes start at 8:00, the primary classes at 8:15, all ending at 10:00 for a 15-minute recess period.

Classes resume at 10:15 and continue until 12:15. The afternoon classes start at 1:30 and 1:45 and continue until 3:30.

The school day provides for a supervised study period. Lessons not finished during the study period are continued





Harland J. Lewis has been principal of the North Dakota School since 1955. A graduate of Mankato Teachers College in Minnesota, he trained to teach the deaf in the Western Pennsylvania School. He received the M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and did graduate study at McGill University and Catholic University. He was a supervisor in the Minnesota School, and taught in Western Pennsylvania and Gallaudet College. While in Pennsylvania he was also a lecturer at the U. of Pittsburgh.

at the student's own discretion, afternoon or evening. There is sufficient time and space for students to do their home work.

After 3:30, depending on the season, different athletic sports are carried on, such as football, basketball, track, and the usual school sports.

There are other extra-curricular activities such as Christian Endeavor, Wade Literary Society, Photography Club, Student Organizations' Bank, Boys' Athletic Association, and Girls' Athletic Association.

There is a toy library from which boys and girls can take toys out for a two-week period and then return them to the library. The toy library gives each child a chance to have many different toys during the school year. It is financed by public donations.

Religious instruction is carried on



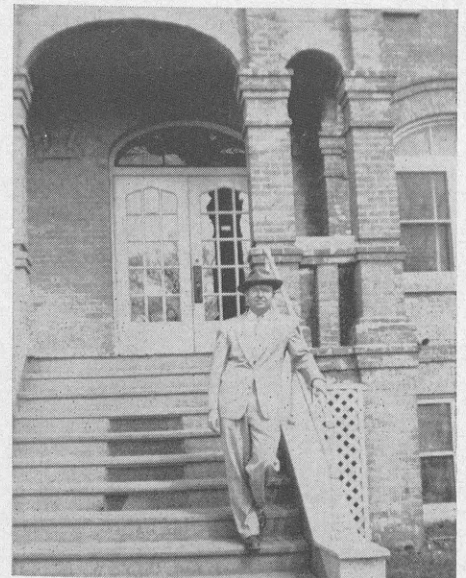
Rhythm Room, located in the old gymnasium and remodeled in 1953. These pupils, members of the rhythm band, are accompanied by a grand piano.

for all students. The Catholic students are given instruction by Catholic teachers and one of the local priests. The Protestants are instructed by a visiting Lutheran minister, Rev. W. Ferber, a missionary to the deaf, Missouri Synod, who comes to the school each weekend. Both religious groups frequent the local churches.

Social life at the North Dakota School for the Deaf is quite normal. There are parties, movies, dances, and birthday dinners. Once a month there is a birthday dinner for those having a birthday any day of that month. The matron tries to have the favorite food of the students along with ice cream and a birthday cake.

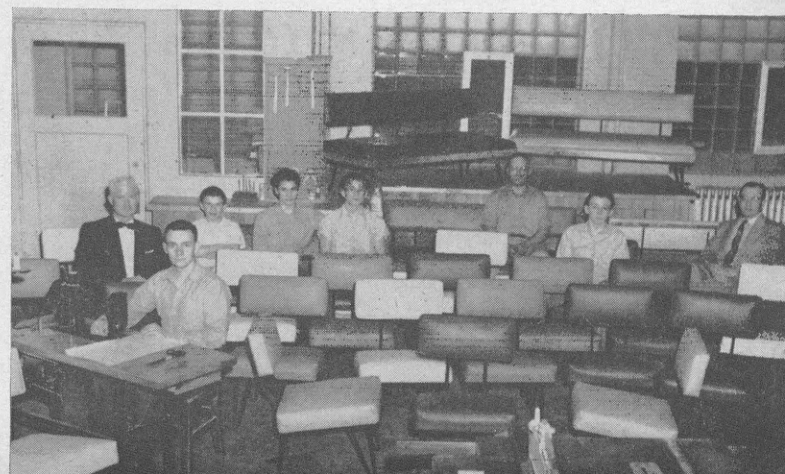
The North Dakota School, from the beginning, has been a user of the combined system of teaching. The primary grades are oral, but in the intermediate and advanced grades the combined system is used.

Teachers and officers of the school always try to remember that the young with whom they work are the adults and workers of tomorrow. An honest attempt is made to prepare them for that responsibility.



The picture above shows Roy K. Holcomb when he visited the North Dakota School for the Deaf some years ago. As editor of the series on Schools for the Deaf, Mr. Holcomb has taken a special interest in schools and has visited a number of the schools which have been included in the series. Formerly a teacher in the South Dakota School, he is now at the Tennessee School.

Left, Primary Boys' Dormitory, showing primary boys making their beds. Each child is taught to be independent and responsible. Right, chairs and settees made by pupils in woodworking.



MANUALLY SPEAKING . . .

By Max N. Mossel

Ninth in a Series

Since the introduction of *Manually Speaking*, all sorts of questions on this subject have been asked by the skeptics and the boosters. We are reproducing some of them in an appropriate order, meanwhile including a few others that are likely to come up in the future. We hope the answers will bring a better focus on the subject.

Q. *Mr. Mossel, aren't the adults too old to learn new signs?*

A. Personally I don't think so, but I prefer to give an answer by a well-known columnist and psychologist, Dr. Albert N. Wiggam. He has said from time to time that tests given to the adults with regard to learning have shown little relationship to age, but high relationship with mental ability. In other words, it is their mental ability or adaptability, or both, rather than their age that makes learning (or unlearning) possible. After all, some old people aren't too old to learn something new, and some young adults just cannot learn anything old.

However, initialized signs are primarily for school children, and the only adults that might want to adopt precise signs for our children's sake would be the teachers of the deaf.

Q. *Why are you placing too much accent on new signs when spelling should be the more logical choice?*

A. Actually the accent has been on more precise manual communication, be it spelling or signing, with the ultimate aim of producing a broader word impact on the mind. Signing has become so prevalent and so deep-rooted that it would require too formidable a task to make a conversion to spelling. Instead of resigning ourselves to this impossibility and to *status quo*, we should devise ways and means of removing language stumbling blocks. Initialization appears to be a forward step. I am willing to concede that spelling alone under favorable conditions can achieve a better result than the present system of signs.

Q. *Wait a minute! What do you mean by "favorable conditions"?*

A. Legible spelling, for one thing, is a must or there would be no word impact on the mind. Then it must be done at a fairly good rate of speed—neither too slow to cause the flagging of interest nor too fast to require a sustained concentration. Unfortunately, as not all the people have speech-readable mouths, likewise not all the people have supple hands to form legible letters. The visual area in each case is too small for comfort to the eyes in a prolonged conversation. It is only fair that I fire back this question: Who wants to read a whole page in fine print?

In my opinion, there should be a balanced mixture of signing and spelling—With mouthing of words permitted if a person so desires.

Q. *You are primarily concerned with language development which you believe precise manual communication can bring about. Won't the children achieve a far better result if they would read more?*

A. Yes, if they have the inherent ability to read, for there is no doubt that honest-to-goodness reading does immeasurably improve the mind. My chief concern is for such children who have very little inclination to read or who can do only limited reading. They are often the type who, though their mind is willing—yet their eyelids are heavy with sleep, nod after five or ten minutes of sustained reading. If the causes are not extraneous such as poor lighting, poor ventilation, and others, and if the vocabulary is not too difficult, then it must be assumed that they haven't fully developed a mechanism to digest and assimilate abstract thoughts. It is much like thrusting food into a mouth having a swallowing mechanism somehow damaged, and soon after the mouth is filled up, the plate has to be pushed away.

Dr. Arthur L. Drew, a neurologist, suggests that "there is strong inference that some reading difficulties have an organic background or family nature." If the law of averages is to be justified, I have to reject the idea that it is the lot of deaf children, too many at that, to inherit the inability to read. I have wondered all along whether or not that defective mechanism in reading was brought about in the first place by a prolonged communication with little regard to language patterns and lack of broader language experience.

Q. *What makes you feel this way?*

A. You have to look at the results shown by deaf children of educated deaf parents to know what I mean when I plug for more precise communication. You also have to know and appreciate the success of many adults whose language ability blossomed out in the atmosphere of above average communication at Gallaudet College.

I have been stringing along with the idea that what the children cannot profit from reading should be made up in more precise communication. I cannot be too dogmatic in my assertions or it may make Ted Griffing perk up and thrash me publicly one of these days, but anyway the idea is worth probing into.

Q. *Wouldn't new signs encourage more signing?*

A. The best answer I can give is this: A bundle of clothes already submerged

in the water cannot get any wetter when more water is poured into the tub. Signing has always been way above the saturation point, and new signs shouldn't make it any worse. In fact, those new signs (precise signs, that is) offer a wider range in choice of words, and children with discriminative minds will want to express thoughts more precisely.

Q. *How would you go about teaching new signs?*

A. The whole thing would have to begin with the teachers and older and capable students, and be worked downward by dint of imitation and hero-worshipping. Working from the bottom up might be too difficult on account of the immaturity of primary children. After all, any language is normally worked downward, from the older to the younger.

The ideal arrangement, to be facetious, would be to import quite a number of hearing children of deaf parents, fluent sign-makers themselves, to fertilize the minds of deaf children. I am saying this to emphasize that signing *per se* is not the culprit, for those hearing children do use connected language even though they sign.

Q. *Do you plan to initialize all the signs?*

A. No, no, no! I am concerned only with versatile and compound signs. There will always be difficulty of initializing all the signs on account of the characteristics of the letters. For example, *during* and *while* are signed exactly alike; yet it would be impractical to initialize the letter. A new sign would have to be invented for this.

On the other hand, there is no need to initialize *improve* because there is no worthwhile synonym to compete with it.

Q. *Why are you so particular to compound signs?*

A. A compound sign, as you know, really has no clear-cut sign of its own, so it takes over two or more appropriate signs to convey the meaning of the word. This is all right so long as the signs are smoothly blended to give a single word impact. For example, "boy tall" is a sign for *man*, and because of a smooth execution, we don't have time to "word-read" the sign. In it we recognize *man* before we have time to think of *boy*. On the other hand, a sign for "aunt, uncle, cousin, group" meaning *relatives* is liable to be either word-read or too literally read.

In my opinion, any compound sign like *relatives* or *orphan* should be resolved to make a single word impact on the mind.

Q. *Do you plan to invent new signs*



Fig. 1. Over.



Fig. 2. Through.



Fig. 3. Did or Done.

in case initialization cannot be done for some particular signs?

A. Heavens no! This would require a collective mind and a collective choice. So I say: Away with the dictator!

* * *

The party is *finished*. The war is *finished*. The show is *finished*. And so forth. It is always the selfsame stereotyped expression: *finished*, *finished*, *finished* — throughout. It is an inept and sluggish mainstay for more deserving words: *over*, *thru*, *done*, *end* and others.

When an average child reads, "The war (The show) is over," he usually does not associate *over* with *finished*. The only meaning he knows is "above" and "across." I don't know how many children out of ten, but anyway it is some number, who actually think "The war is over" means "aerial warfare." Likewise, some believe "The show is over" requires an elevator trip to the top floor for viewing. And the day may come when an irate football coach spells out to one of his charges, "I'm thru with you!" If the latter should be too literal, he would be apt to say, with a broad smile and ominous flexing of his muscles, "No, you can't get past me!"

Those expressions are new to the non-readers because the youngsters don't get to use them in everyday conversation. How can they when *finished* has horned into every possible language situation? The sophisticated say: Spell more to them and they'll eventually get the hang of it. This has been done; still they keep signing the same convenient sign as an easy way out.

Spelling obviously hasn't succeeded very well with the children heavy on signing. We believe substitute signs such as *over* (Fig. 1), *thru* (Fig. 2), *done* or *did* (Fig. 3), and *end* (no picture) —

once adopted — will break the stranglehold as far as *finished* is concerned. All those new signs are made in the sense of *completed* (see Fig. 3, page 6 in the October issue). The respective initials are scraped along the top edge of the left B hand to the very end and dropped down abruptly.

Initialized *done* is appropriate in:

My work is *done*, while *did* is used mainly for emphasis as: I *did* tell her. *End* is used in various situations such as: . . . ended his life. . . . ended his talk with a joke, etc.

(Miss Rudy Anderson, a teacher in the Missouri School for the Deaf, posed for the pictures to illustrate this article. — Ed.)

Los Angeles Hebrew Society of Deaf Club

Presenting

BIG STAGE SHOW

Two Features

"BIG FIGHT"

"MOVIES MUSEUM AND MODERN MOVIES"

DIRECTED BY HARRY STEINBERG

to be held at the

LARCHMONT HALL

118 Larchmont Blvd. (Near Beverly Blvd. and 1st Street)

Saturday, March 9, 1957, at 7:30 P.M.

Dancing . . . Music . . . Refreshments . . . Drinks

Chairman: HARRY STEINBERG

Committee: HARRY COLICK, LEO BENSUSEN, MORRIS BEESON

Bring your friends and have loads of fun and enjoy our show.

Part of proceeds are to be donated towards the

OLYMPIC GAMES OF THE DEAF FUND

Donation: \$1.25

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well- if you are still there, here we are! We purposely missed this deadline by only ten days. It was all for a good reason. Witness: a guy in Fulton, Missouri who is known throughout the Kingdom of Calloway as Max Mossel, wrote



W. T. GRIFFING

us a very sad letter. Max has reduced algebra to a form as simple as that of your favorite income tax, so when he lets out a squawk, we tune our Sunday-go-to-meeting hearing aid up until it can catch a flea sneezing.

Max wrote that he was horrified at our recent behavior when we almost met a dead line. He says if we ever do meet one, we'll meet him in another region, slightly warmer. Could we help it if that vowel side-swiped that consonant? No, a thousand times, NO! He also sent along one of his bestest jokes which has nothing to do with algebra, we assure you.

Is your dollar working for the NAD?

Just in case you are feeling low as a result of all the Santa Claus bills coming fluttering down your central heating plant, let us quote an AP dispatch which should give you hope, courage, cheer, renewed life, buoyancy, exultation. (That will be enough for today's lesson.)

"A skeeter bit the human bean on the shoulder of his boddie, drawing blud, and he called a doctor and nerse before he diviliped brane fever."

Now, friends, Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, zoology professor of Fort Valley State College, Georgia, says that if you fail to spot the errors you can still go to college. He says that many college students cannot spell common words and some do not know the alphabet. He also says they do not read, write, nor comprehend as well as they should, and that this study over a 26-year period proves that they cannot spell, either.

Dr. Crooks cites these among the probable reasons: children do not get enough drill in writing and spelling; we are addicted to slogans; incorrect public signs and notices; most school teachers seem to feel that teaching spelling is beneath their dignity; carelessness and laziness are apparently encouraged in our circus-style schoolrooms; emphasis is on reading, never on spelling; excessive use of audio-visual and other aids; cheating; many teachers are poorly paid and uninspired; loss of interest in letter writing.

Now, you know you can still go to college. You'll meet a whole lot of our pupils there, too!

Does that neighbor still borrow?

Stallo, the Silent Printer, attempted to get our goat a few issues back, just as some barber got his goatee. We can still see that guy in Cincinnati getting 25c from each of those beautiful gals just for the privilege of stroking his beard. He must have raised close to a million for the NAD that way. In case he is listening in, we want to tell him we have a tough hide.

St. Louis approaches. Wow!

William McClure is going to the Indiana School as its new superintendent. For a time many of us thought that trip to the Great Smokies was all off, but we have been assured that Tennessee will still do honors this coming June in a manner that will whittle years and years off your calendar. See you there.

Joined the \$1 a month club yet?

Christmas was a perfectly wonderful time of the year, wasn't it? We just wish it could go on and on, forever. All of that good will was sorely needed in this tired old world.

We didn't even think of methods that have caused a lot of hair-pulling and name-calling in the years gone by. Why is all this necessary? Aren't we, as educators, dedicated to the task of making little deaf children happy and useful as they prepare for adulthood? Is it true that one method is so vastly superior to all others? We do not think so. We think that all methods are tools for us to use in the very best way we can. While we are wasting time debating the merits and demerits of this and that way of educating the deaf, a lot of precious time is being diverted from the children who need our help.

We think 1957 and the years to come would be so Christmasy if all of us would join hand and hearts, recognizing good where it exists, hastening to help where it is needed, being free to praise when the accomplishment merits, and plowing deep and true, straight ahead, into the lives of the little deaf children who are our trust and our care.

We think it would be wonderful, too, were the deaf more gracious in their recognition of successful members of their group. They should know that the more of us that are able to go up the ladder of life, the better will be the climbing for those who are still below. A fellow who has so many of the good things of life does not come to them by luck — he has worked and planned ahead. Instead of a kick in the pants for that, we should fall over one another

trying to be the first to give that deserving pat on the back.

All together now! We can do it.

If the NAD is no good, do something about it, please!

Viewing "Queen for a Day" on our TV set one afternoon recently we were happily surprised to see a young deaf lady, Mary Canady, a pupil at the California school at Berkeley, come through the winner. That made us feel good.

We have seen several TV programs in which a deaf person was depicted. We have been disappointed in most of them all because they ring so false to the way things really are. In one, the young girl could read lips with her head turned sideways! We tried it and almost choked on our crosseyes!

This is just to congratulate the young winner and to wish orchids on her interpreter, whom we could not recognize. (He was E. LeRoy Noble, supervising teacher of the advanced department at the Berkeley school.—Ed.)

The NAD is a live-going concern. YOU?

Back in our Gallaudet days two freshmen stood out like a sore thumb. They were/are Harry L. Baynes and Sam B. Rittenberg. We swore a thousand times that we were going to boil them in oil because they made life miserable for us as a prep. We are glad we did not yield to that wild impulse for today they are two of the most valuable men in our deaf world. If you do not know their history and pedigree, you have no business being deaf.

Anyway, Harry's charming wife, Edna, who, while she was on the Green, caused male heads to snap back as she swished by, has written us such a nice letter.

Edna (Bless Her For An Angel!) said, "I keep picturing you with your tongue hanging out and a 'done for' expression on your face from meeting deadlines, then every month the sight of you in your little old picture along with your educational (?) wisecracks belies your sad moaning. We suggest you have a sad picture made to go with your column. Keep on panting after the deadline."

That picture, we must explain, was made right after the boss called us into his holy of holies to tell us he was raising our salary \$10 for the coming annum. It is a forced smile, so do not judge our mental state by it, please.

Bring your dreamboat for that steam boat in St. Louis!

We trust your new year will be great, that we will miss dead lines by the month, and that more of you will write in to tell us that as long as you vote Democratic or Republican, you want us to stand firm on the three R's which, come to think of it, are why we have come this far and why we can sign ourself

WTC.



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

MISSOURI . . .

Betty Kahn and Leonard Dowdy were united in marriage on October 13th and honeymooned at the famous "The Elms" resort hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo. On Sunday afternoon, November 11th, there was a shower in their honor with Miss Josephine Lynn, Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider, Mrs. Ida Goldansky, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Bertha Mathes, Mrs. Grace Arnett, Mrs. Lydia Butcher and Mrs. Milton Johnson as hostesses.

The Illinois Bowling Tournament was held in St. Louis on October 21st. All this reporter knows about the tourney is that William Eades of Kansas City captured third place in singles. That night there was a coronation ball in the clubrooms of the St. Louis Silent Club with Mrs. George (Kitty) Smith being crowned queen of the ball.

There is a rising number of grandmothers in Kansas City, and among them a great-grandmother. Mrs. Blanch Makepeace's granddaughter, Mary, had a baby girl, Melinda Ann, on October 9th. Mrs. William Dillenschneider welcomed her 7th grandchild — a girl on November 17th. She has three grandsons and three other granddaughters. Mrs. Ida Goldansky became a grandmother for the second time on November 3rd when Illana Hedda was born in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Maelzer of St. Louis became parents for the first time when their girl, Bertha Ann, was born on October 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes of Kansas City became the parents of Bonnie Kay on November 6th. Eugene's boss jokingly asked why he didn't name his daughter "Mamie" as Ike won the election that day.

A baby shower was held in Olathe on November 11th, honoring Mrs. Bob (Irene) Miller at Mrs. Bill Winfield's home. Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, Mrs. Herman Felzke, Mrs. Winfield and Miss Barbara Hamilton were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drieling have moved to Oakland, California, with their three daughters — they left about November 16th. We didn't see them before they left and we hope they made a wise decision in moving. (Editor's note: Mrs. Drieling's brother and family, Paul Barnes, is living near Oakland — perhaps this prompted the decision to move).

Anton Japins took his two weeks vacation beginning October 21st and drove to Dayton, Ohio, where he spent one week with some friends. The remaining week was spent in Des Moines, Ia., with other friends.

MICHIGAN . . .

Albert Mix of Benton Harbor passed away of heart attack last May at the age of 44 years. Mr. Mix is survived by his widow, Helen, and two children. We wish to extend our belated sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of St. Joseph enjoyed a recent vacation visiting out west with the Peter Livshis family in Arvado, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Miller made the trip in their new 1956 Pontiac station wagon.

Mrs. Bertha Collette departed in early November to spend the winter in Los Angeles, California. While there, Bertha will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman. Bertha used to teach at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larime of Flint enjoyed a three weeks pleasure trip to Germany.

Mr. Harley Allen, a '54 graduate of the Michigan School, and Miss Joyce Arnold, a '55 MSD graduate, were married on October 27 and honeymooned at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Waters were honored on their 15th anniversary with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burns.

Some of the ladies of Flint have started a "Gay Dress Club." They are Miss Thelma Heck, Mrs. Jacob Oberlin, Mrs. Madylin Davies, Mrs. V. Rumbold, Mrs. L. Larime, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Norman Crawford, Mrs. Leach, and Mrs. Smith.

The Lansing Association of the Deaf held a social on November 17.

NEBRASKA . . .

There is a new Assistant Superintendent at our Nebraska School for the Deaf and he is Mr. Kenneth Huff, son of deaf parents and lately of Louisiana. He comes well qualified for this new position, having had employment at state schools for the deaf in West Virginia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Louisiana. in different lines of work such as supervisor of boys, coach, teacher, audiometrist, and principal; and above all, he is most proficient in the sign language of the deaf. A few of the local deaf have recently had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Mr. Huff.

Heretofore they had an Assistant to the Superintendent, Miss Milin Trentham, originally from England and connected with NSD for over 40 years, who retired last June to live in her new home near Ak-Sar-Ben Field. Mrs. Huff is teaching a class at NSD and her background is quite remarkable: 21 years of experience as a teacher of the deaf; preliminary training at the Lexington School in New York; a Master of Arts degree from New York University and also from Gallaudet College; and 22 hours of graduate work at Columbia University.

The Omaha deaf are at present apparently agog about the idea of sending Jim Beacom, former popular NSD athlete, to Milan, Italy, for the International Games for the Deaf in August of next year, and it was at the October meeting of the Omaha Club of the Deaf that it voted to sponsor various affairs for the sole object of raising money for transportation to Italy. Beacom is, as we understand, good in the discus and javelin throw, and was recently chosen by the AAAD as one of those eligible to represent the U.S. at the International Games for the Deaf. He finished school only last spring and is now working at the Doup Mattress Co. in Omaha, where there are several other deaf men employed.

Saturday, Nov. 17th, was a big day for the Omaha Club of the Deaf: first, there was a 1st annual bowling contest on the biggest scale ever done by the OCD with a cash prize of

\$150.00 for the winner and with almost 50 entrants from Omaha and all around in the neighboring states; second, there was a big party in the evening at Swedish Hall with many of the bowlers present who helped boost the total attendance to well over 100; John Rewolinski — the old, faithful and indefatigable work-horse that he is — was the busiest man alive all that day, taking care of both the bowling affair and the party, and he did very well, as he always does. Dale Paden of Omaha with 875 points for 4 games was first in bowling, which came as a surprise to many people, but it seems that he was that day in the right bowling form, which is a rare occurrence; the others were Lowell Fanning of Malvern, Iowa, with 858 points, 2nd for \$75.00; Bill Eades of Kansas City, Mo. with 837, 3rd for \$30.00. One thing most noticed at the party was the unusually large number of door prizes, about 15 altogether, all donated by the leading stores in Omaha, Orchard and Wilhelm where Rewolinski works, and Brandeis: the grand prize — two unpainted kitchen chairs — went to Miss Katherine Babcock.

The first basketball game of the 1956-'57 season for the Omaha Club of the Deaf took place at NSD Saturday night, Nov. 24th, with about 50 people attending and the opposing team was the Sioux Fall, So. Dak. club of the deaf. Omaha won, 74 to 60, aided by a big and fast rally after the first half after trailing behind, 27 to 30 at the end of the 2nd quarter; Jim Beacom, natural BB player, garnered the most points on the Omaha side, 21 points, and Howard Wood was a close second with 18.

PERSONAL NEWS: The Ben S. Delehovs are now without their two girls at home, younger daughter, Sharon Lynne, having been married only a few days ago to a young Omaha man; there is only the one son at home, and the other girl, Jeyniese, was married two years ago and is now living in Kansas and has a baby boy; Sharon has been going to school at Uni. of Omaha, majoring in Education, and is a substitute teacher at NSD, and will finish in June; Jeyniese's husband has just returned from Korea where he was on duty with the Air Force and they are now on their 2nd honeymoon. . . . Charles and Ruth Falk, after living 20 years in an apartment, are now living in a brick house of their own at 4933 Pinkney St., only six blocks from NSD. . . . The Russell Daughertys and family of 5 girls moved out of Omaha and are now living in Florida for the sake of their health: Russell was one of the only two deaf barbers in town, working downtown most of the time. . . Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Akron, Ohio, were in Omaha last month for a few days, visiting old friends, the Cuscadens and the Anthonys; Murphy was recently retired at the Goodyear plant in Akron, and they are making a trip across the U.S., calling on friends. . . We announce two engagements among the younger set of deaf people. Delbert Boese of Lincoln and Patricia Fletcher of Omaha who will be married next spring; and Delbert Meyer and Shirley Barton, both of Omaha who will say their "I do" 's early this year. . . . Seen at our Frat costume party was Melvin Horton of Red Bluff, California, on vacation to see his folks in Omaha. . . Ruth Bonnet of Los Angeles, Calif., was in town for a short time, appearing at our 1st BB game and at the party, and everybody could see that she had changed; she seems such a genuine California girl, wearing sandal-type shoes that are the fashion in Calif.; there was a party for her by some of the old Omaha friends one night.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Marvin and Mary Ellen Thompson came up to Los Angeles for a week end visit with Morris and Annabelle Fahr October 27 and were present at the Schreiber housewarming.

California friends of Donald E. Lind learn that he took unto himself a bride in Milwau-

kee, Wisconsin, last August; Cecile and Kenneth Willman are busily entertaining Mrs. Bertha Collette of Michigan, who came west in early November to spend the winter; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lukacs have announced the arrival of their first child, a boy, October 5. Newcomer goes by the name of Jay L. Lukacs and weighed a hefty 8 lbs. at birth.

Major and Mrs. O. R. Robinson of Mojave, Calif., announce the wedding of their daughter, Ann Rutledge, to Mr. Warren Jones of Bakersfield. Ceremony took place at the first Christian Church in Bakersfield the afternoon of Saturday, November 17.

Herb and Loel Schreiber entertained at a get-together at their West Los Angeles home Saturday evening, December 8th. Guests included members of the committee who sponsored the housewarming for Herb and Loel last October; Messrs. and Mesdames Fahr, Meyer, Brightwell, Thompson, Brandt, Skinner, Fail, Kruger, Pokorak Himmelschein, G. B. Elliott, Rattan, B. Skinner, Young and Misses Bible and Strandberg.

Well, the presidential election is over and you all are probably a'wondering what happened to the Fail-Schreiber feud. You guessed it, Jerry hadda eat crow November 6th although she campaigned long and loud for pore ole Adlai. At the Schreiber housewarming, she plastered every door and window in the house with Stevenson stickers and young Nan Schreiber obligingly pinned Stevenson pins on every one of Herb's suits, shirts, and neckties . . . all to no avail. Hear tell Herb had an awful time scraping those stickers off his car. Coming out of Von's Market, the poor fellow did a double-take at the bright sticker on the Plymouth's rear bumper, subsequently dropping a dozen eggs, breaking same, and spilled a sack of tomatoes, squishing them into antipasto, and lastly but not leastly bumped his head on the door jamb. So upset was he that he immediately contacted his side-kick, G. B. Elliott who obligingly sent Jerry a bill for a dozen eggs, a dozen tomatoes, and a bottle of liniment. Jerry promptly went to market and drove out to the Schreibers with a bottle of Dr. Squeegs' finest Horse Liniment, one dozen over-ripe tomatoes and a carton of eggs she swore were two months old. Well, the matter rests at present and both sides have run up the white flag for at least another four years. Following Ike's landslide, Jerry drove out to 1903 Prosser and dumped a 40-lb. albacore into the Schreiber freezer . . . so, whilst Jerry ate crow, the Schreiber household dined royally on tuna salad, tuna sandwiches, tuna this and tuna that. Anyhow, that is better than nushing a peanut down the length of Main Street, eh?

Club elections are coming up and latest results are those out at the Inglewood Club with David Lonoria as President, James DeMers as Veep, Edward Schuyler, Secretary; Alex Spiak, Treasurer; Thaine Smith, Alex Brogan and Mrs. David McClary on the Board of Trustees. Other Clubs have yet to announce election results although five of the six local Clubs announce that they are sponsoring basketball teams this season.

Toivo Lindholm, president of the California Association of the Deaf, was in a bad automobile wreck on November 4 and was fortunate to escape with his life, although seriously injured. Lindholm, a teacher in the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, was returning to Riverside from a meeting in Los Angeles and in the car with him were his wife and Frank Emerick. On the freeway near Covina an oncoming car crossed the center line and crashed into the Lindholms' car almost headon. Mr. Lindholm suffered a compound fracture of the upper left leg, a broken right wrist, a fractured skull, and numerous cuts and bruises. He was taken to a hospital in Covina and returned to his home after two weeks, but complete recovery will require sev-

eral months. Mrs. Lindholm received a cut under her chin and several bruises, from which she has recovered. Mr. Emerick suffered several broken ribs and a cut left eye. The Lindholm car was completely demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harshman, both 85, received the congratulations of more than 100 friends attending a 60th wedding anniversary Open House at the Bella Vista Church in Los Angeles recently. The happy couple expressed appreciation as the Rev. Dale Ott and Mrs. Lucille Robinson, a member of the church group sponsoring the party, presented them with written testimonials of best wishes. Mrs. Harshman was born deaf and Omar, a retired keymaker, was similarly afflicted at age 3. They met at a school for the deaf and were married after a three-year courtship. They make their home at 1343 S. LaVerne Ave., Los Angeles.

COLORADO . . .

Mrs. Bessie Veditz, a long-time teacher in the Colorado School, now retired, is living with Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley and Mrs. James Alford, both of them Colorado Alumni, in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankis (nee Clela Olson) and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy (nee Mattie Hines) are new owners of very attractive four-room stucco frame house with garage, in Colorado Springs.

Rev. Clark Bailey, Lutheran Missionary for Colorado, Mrs. Dorothy Puzik of Colorado Springs, and George Deitz of Denver, Colorado, attended the annual meeting of the Mid-

west Conference of the Deaf Lutheran Lay Members and Pastors over the week-end of September 12th. George was elected president for the third year. Next conference will be held in Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiltthau's five-year-old daughter Bonnie, was admitted into the Colorado School on September 24th. They have two other children, a girl 15 and a boy 9. Howard was a 1933 graduate and Mrs. Kiltthau was a graduate of the Kansas school.

John Carlson of Denver, taking his vacation late, made a trip to the Pacific Coast by train. At Spokane he met his mother and father, of Addy, Wash., and they drove to Seattle where they visited with relatives whom John hadn't seen for a number of years. John attended the wedding of his brother Jim, of Tacoma. There was a family reunion of the Carlsons at an uncle's place in Seattle and after that John returned to Denver by air.

Alex Wright, basketball coach and instructor of shoe repair at the Colorado school for 34 years, was stricken by a heart attack and at this writing was hospitalized.

WASHINGTON, D.C. . . .

Since our last report, pleasant memories still linger over the summer gayety which deserve mention: The Calvary Baptist Church sponsored a mule-drawn canal boat trip on the scenic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal on July 27 and a Beach Party at Triton Beach on August 11th. . . . The DCCD cage players at (continued on page 14)

Ernest O. Shipman of Missouri School Dies Suddenly

Ernest O. Shipman, 74, who had been a member of the staff of the Missouri School for the Deaf for more than 50 years, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on November 12, 1956, as he was getting his car from a garage.

Mr. Shipman was a native of Missouri, one of eight children of John D. and Martha Moore Shipman. He became deaf at the age of nine and entered the Missouri School, where he developed into one of the school's noted athletes.

Following his graduation in 1902 and a year of post-graduate study, he worked for a while in St. Louis and farmed a short time, returning in 1905 to a position as supervisor at the Missouri School. He also taught baking and elementary woodworking, and for the past four years had been a counselor in charge of the study hall in the high school department.

On June 16, 1918, Mr. Shipman was married to the former Miss Ivy Stewart, who survives him, along with two sons, three sisters, and one granddaughter. The Shipman sons are both engaged in educating the deaf, Eldon as principal of the West Virginia School and John as a teacher in the Louisiana School.

At one time, 1946 through May, 1950, the entire Shipman family was employed at the Missouri School. The father was dean of boys, Mrs. Shipman was matron of Gross Hall, and the two sons were employed as supervisors while attending college and high school.

Before the funeral services, the body lay in state in the chapel of the Missouri



School, on the stage from which Mr. Shipman had delivered countless talks and lectures. He was laid to rest in Hillcrest Cemetery adjoining and overlooking the school he had loved so much and served so faithfully. Pall bearers were Max Mossel, G. Dewey Coats, Grover C. Farquhar, Paul Baldrige, and Arthur Merklin, of the MSD staff, and Wesley Jones. The kind offers and services of Mr. Lloyd Harrison, Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, and his offering the use of the school chapel for the final services were much appreciated by the family.

E. O. Shipman loved the children of the school he served and in his dedicated life he instilled a desire for fair play and sportsmanlike conduct in all those whom he encountered.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

tracted an unusually large following at their picnic at the Goodwin Farm at Chilantilly, Va. on August 12th. Co-chairmen Caswell and Scott masterminded the fun galore for the day. . . The local frats opened their season with a ham dinner and movie Sept. 29th under the helm of Robert Duley. . . The Nation's Capital came to full life when the local frats staged their annual dance at the Mavflower, October 13th, under the chairmanship of Vincent Robinson.

The Holy Name Catholic Center called its members to start off the fall season by hearing a report of Delegate Ed Bonvillain regarding the recent ICDA convention at Milwaukee. New officers elected for the ensuing year were Byron Baer, prexy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonvillain, veep and secretary, respectively; Hubert Hildenbrandt, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander Fleischman, publicity director. . . Gallaudet College Alumni Ass'n (D.C. Chapter) convened in the Alumni Room of the new Edward Miner Gallaudet Library Oct. 10th and the Nov. meeting was arranged for a "get acquainted" with the faculty. . . The D.C.C.D. called for a special meeting in which unanimous approval was given to increasing membership dues to \$1.50 a month and to purl chase the modernistic furniture and other club-room features of the abandoned Mosem Club as well as moving flight upstairs and occupy the cozy facilities.

Baltimore, just 38 miles away, attracted a huge number of our folks to two events: joint smoker by the frats and annual dance and floor show by the Silent Oriole Club. . . The DCCD cage team will be coached by John V. Wurde-mann and Thomas Cuscaden, Jr. will act as manager.

The Al Fleischmans had their vacation plans messed up when their car skidded on red clay and overturned in Lynchburg, Va., enroute to Florida. Although badly bruised, both are gradually mending up. . . George Culbertson, long sidelined, has returned to work at ERCO. . . The Marcus Klebergs moved to a larger apt. in Takoma Park. . . William Brubaker has recovered from his breakdown and Mrs. Brubaker is dieting to an "M.M." figure. . . The Fred Schreibers celebrated their 12th anniversary of wedded bliss recently. . . Newcomers are the Bill Wrights, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bill being employed at the National Publishers and two of his three "gems" attend the Maryland School at Frederick. . . The Tom O. Bergs hail from Gooding, Idaho, and Tom is assistant to the dean at Gallaudet.

It was sad parting with the Robert Hopkins, long time residents of D.C. and loyal workers too. Finding a new position at Ford Motor Co., they are now residing in suburban Detroit. . . Bill Zerwick, a D.C. policeman who married Lois Butler had his name in the dailies twice recently: an article describing him as a good interpreter for all cases concerning the deaf and another in which he helped prevent a divorce case. . . John Penn left for Florida sunshine prior to Thanksgiving. . . The Dick Caswells were hosts to a Hallowe'en party at the Roger Scotts' lawn. . . Mr. Robert L. Davis of Austin, Texas, was guest of the Richard Phillips for a few days last summer.

Kendall School Alumni Ass'n will be presided over by David Burton, prexy; William Baker, veep; Elaine Babbitt, secy; Louis Val, treasurer. Alex Ewan accepted the general chairmanship of the 100th anniversary program of Kendall School scheduled for May or June 1957.

Fred Connick was awarded \$200 last October for making the largest average chart corrections in the Geodetic and Coast Survey of the Commerce Dept. His record bests those of San Francisco and New York City. . . Robert Upchurch, upon completion of his appren-

(continued on page 15)

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler.

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



Annie L. McDaniel passed away and Cave Spring, Georgia, will not be the same without her. Literally thousands of Georgia deaf will remember her for her courtesy, kindness, efficiency, and strength of moral character.

Deafened by illness when she was very young, "Miss Annie" entered school at seven and graduated in 1910. She attended the School of Scientific Sewing in Dallas, Texas, and then returned to her alma mater where she helped thousands of little girls and big girls to make their own dresses. She retired last year after over forty years of service.

James Cagney is going to play the lead in a story of the life of Lon Chaney. We would suggest that he make a study of the sign language and the art of pantomime at which the deaf are so adept, for Lon attributed his skill to the fact that his parents were deaf.

The July-August issue of the *W.A.D. Pilot* has a most interesting article entitled "Confession of One Who Plays as a Deaf Beggar." The article is from *Coronet* and should be of great interest to all deaf people. The author, himself a "fake deaf mute," estimates that there are four thousand such in the U.S., and that only one in four of supposed-to-be-deaf peddlers is really deaf. Most of the article has to do with the author's experiences in pretending to be deaf, and how people have attempted and sometimes succeeded in proving that he could hear.

With our fingers crossed, we hope that we have saved a young deaf boy from a mental institution. His early employment record was bad, and Vocational Rehabilitation secured for him job after job, each one of which he lost by poor attendance, tardiness, and lack of production due to staring out the window or off into space. Very soon he was not acceptable to the local deaf people because of his poor employment record. He had a room by himself and spent too much time alone. Members of his family reported that he would sit and apparently day-dream for long periods of time, absent-mindedly signing to himself. When it seemed that he was on the brink of a nervous breakdown, both the family and Vocational Rehabilitation personnel appealed to me. We remembered and records showed that ever since school days the boy had wanted a certain training course but Vocational Re-

habilitation had not been willing to pay for such training because of his poor work habits, his poor attendance record, and his failure to apply himself to work. Faced with what seemed to be the brink of a mental breakdown, and there being no psychological therapy available for the deaf this side of New York, Vocational Rehabilitation in desperation reconsidered and placed the boy in the training that he had wanted so long. Training has gone very well, there has been no evidence of former unfavorable work habits, the boy seems much more happy, and he has been popular with his associates. With our fingers crossed, we hope that we have been successful. Time will tell, and we will try to remember to make a final report in this column.

ENJOY

1957

The Deaf Student THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

Start the New Year right! Make a resolution to include *The Deaf Student* with the books you read in 1957. It will be a resolution you will never regret!

You will enjoy the lessons for each Sunday, written especially for the deaf. The help you have wanted in Bible study will be found in *The Deaf Student*. Questions and a place for answers are at the end of every lesson.

You may have a sample of *The Deaf Student* by writing to the address below. We know you will be pleased with this book of Bible lessons.

WRITE TODAY TO
THE GOSPEL PUBLISHING HOUSE
DIV. D.6
434 WEST PACIFIC ST.
SPRINGFIELD 1, MO.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 14)

ticeship, became a full fledged member of the Mailers' Union and is working at the Washington Post. . . Three deaf men made applications for local ITU membership: J. Gatlin, formerly of Trenton, N.J.; Robert Moore of Arlington, and Albert Fletcher, formerly of Cumberland, Md.

Births: The Ken Shaffers became proud parents of their first girl on Sept. 29th. . . The Wilfred Spences added another girl to their family in early November. **Marriages:** Walter Davis and Carole Putnam on October 6th; Kenny Stewart and Helen Alsop Blaisdell on August 15th.

Mrs. Emma Vail Merrill was honored with a birthday reception by the Guild of the Episcopal Church last September and was presented with a \$100 dollar bill and a Benrus wrist watch. She founded the Guild in 1912 and is presently 80 years young. . . Mrs. Sarah Dailey Alley has recovered from her ailment and was discharged from Glenn Dale Hospital. Her friends are happy she came through nicely.

The Hery Holters are latest new car owners—the usual Dodge.

MONTANA . . .

The Walter Herbolds made a three-week trip up to North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Seems they covered quite a lot of territory in so short a time.

Betty and Fulton Herbold are making their home in Great Falls for the winter. Fulton is employed as a barber at the Johnson Hotel. They plan to return to their ranch at Hingham in the spring.

Robert LeMieux is teaching in the academic department of the Montana School part time. He is also a union printer, working on the night shift.

Lily Mattson has returned from a most enjoyable and interesting trip which took her through Colorado, New Mexico, and California.

During the pheasant hunting season in Montana, the lucky hunters hereabouts were Newton Shular, Ed Czernicki, Ray Kolander and Richard Eide. Kolander got his two birds with very little effort, we hear. He merely picked up a wounded pheasant and got the other one by sticking his hand down a hole, for goodness' sake! Shular shot a pheasant, wounded it, but the bird flew to Eide and Eide claimed it as his own!

SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

Kristy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Erickson, Minneapolis, was baptized with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson as sponsors. The Johnsons were quite honored for this was the first time they ever acted as godparents.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie Olson were very sorry to learn of her recent misfortune, but were happy that it was no worse than a broken collar-bone. She fell out of doors while attending the wedding of Betty Brown and Roy Rose on September 2nd.

Betty Brown and Roy Rose were united in marriage on September 2nd at the Faith Lutheran Church with Rev. Robert F. Cordes officiating. The newly-weds are now making their temporary home in Charles City, Iowa, where Roy is attending a course in printing and linotyping.

Miss Frances Barber, a graduate of South Dakota and Gallaudet College is now teaching here at her alma mater. She taught at the New Mexico school last year. She attended summer school at the State University in Montana for ten weeks and will have to go back next summer for her M.A. degree.

Mr. Samuel Tulio's mother and sister of Delaware visited here with his family for a week in July. Nels Seten had his two weeks and spent part of the time in Colorado.

Mr. Grant Daniels spent nearly a month with his brother in Montana during July and August; the brother is thinking of disposing of his ranch out there and moving in with Grant.

Mr. Donald Sauby was laid off from his job at the Sunshine store warehouse and had quite a time finding work — meanwhile the family took a few days to make a visit to his wife's sister in Sisseton. Finally, upon his return, he landed a job at the Hotel Sheraton-Cataract Laundry, which is certainly happy news as he has a wife and two sons to support.

Sad news came to the home of Carl Hegdahl; their daughter Betty's husband was killed in Washington, riding on a motorcycle on the way to Carthage, S.D., to help his parents celebrate their 25 Wedding Anniversary. His remains were brought back home for the funeral on August 21st. Friends extend their most heartfelt sympathy to these families.

Mrs. Annie Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Servold on their 22nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Massey, Miss Frieda Brandt, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn attended the Mission Festival in Sioux City on October 14th. Rev. Ernest Mappes of Omaha, Neb., gave the services for some 45 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Berke entertained Mrs. Rosalia J. Haire and her daughter, Mrs. Dora H. Reeves of Seattle, Wash. for a few days while waiting for his parents, the elder Berkes, to arrive home from their vacation trip to California. Mrs. Haire and Mrs. Roman Berke were schoolmates some fifty years ago, during their stay here. Mr. Joe Servold took them all down to call on the Ellis Surbers and the Peter L. Dalgards.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Otten, along with their dog Nancy, spent their vacation at the home of her mother, sister and brother in Atlanta, Georgia, and visited many friends. They stopped to see the Roy K. Holcombs in Knoxville, Tenn., and on the way home, stopped in Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit the Edwin Roberts.

In a recent Sunday edition of the Sioux City papers appeared a picture of Miss Rachel Moisant of South Sioux City, Neb., repairing dolls in the doll department of some factory, and stating that she was in charge of the department. Miss Moisant was a former S.D. school product.

The officers for the coming year for the Chat and Nibble Club of Sioux Falls, S.D., are: Robert Anderson, pres.; Mrs. Norman Larson, Sr., v-pres. and program director; Clyde Ketchum, relected secy.; Judy Larson, treas.; and Arvin Massey, Sgt. The meetings are now held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Building, 120% South Phillips Avenue on the third floor.

John Flocken, grandson of Mrs. Ella Bailie, has been awarded the honor of being in the National Honor Society, having met with the scholastic requirements with the approval of the school administration and faculty of Washington High School in qualities of character, leadership and service.

Miss Sherry Hines has finished a course at the Nettleton Business College and has secured a fine job at the Co-op Office as a typist for invoices and already likes her new surroundings.

Sally Kay came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shockman at Watertown on September 13th. Mrs. Shockman is better known as Mary Rogers. They also have a new home which they built and moved in a year ago.

A newspaper clipping was received from Garretson giving the details of an accident at Dead End Road in which Archie Hawkins and a boy friend were quite seriously hurt. Fortunately the car didn't turn over, but the boys were thrown against the front in such a manner that each received severe facial cuts and were otherwise bruised. They were given

(continued on page 16)



Donald E. Lind and his bride, the former Margaret Gozdowiak, following their marriage at the Holy Name Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 25, 1956.

Gallaudet Student is Slain

John A. Rieff, of Centralia, Washington, a freshman at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., was killed early in the morning of December 27 by a shot fired by one of three men engaged in a street fight at which young Rieff was only an innocent bystander.

Rieff, with four other students, was on his way to an eating place near the college for an early morning snack when they came upon a car in which three men seemed to be engaged in a melee of some kind. According to a newspaper report, the men got out of the car and started toward the deaf students, who had stopped momentarily to investigate the fracas. The students started to run, when Rieff, bringing up the rear, stumbled and fell. He had been shot at close range, with a bullet through the head.

The three men were apprehended by Washington police and charged with murder. All were employees of a restaurant on the outskirts of Washington. Their story was that they had been drinking and one of them had become unruly, so they had stopped the car to put him out when the students came along.

John Rieff was a graduate of the Washington School for the Deaf at Vancouver.

Mary Ann Grossinger Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr., of Ferndale, New York, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ira Kenneth Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein, of New York. Miss Grossinger is now a student at Michigan State University, Lansing, and Mr. Klein is studying at New York University School of Commerce. The wedding is planned for the fall of 1957.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

first aid and taken to McKennan Hospital. At that time, the boy was driving and dozed off. It was a good thing Archie is still alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Massey have found a nice home at 1810 South Fourth Avenue, which is much better than living in an apartment.

The Fraters and Auxiliary will meet at the J. C. of C. Hall from now on, so please take notice — the first Saturday of each Month.

Many thanks to Georgia Krohn for this generous contribution of news.

TEXAS . . .

The following occurred some time back but may be of interest to friends elsewhere.

Mrs. Robert Lee Davis (Edna) passed away during the summer after a lingering illness of many months. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and one daughter, Hazel.

Joe H. Moore, the deaf Oil Driller, died in a Hot Springs, Ark. hospital also after a long illness. Joe is survived by his wife Georgia (Hensely), a daughter and one son, Joe Jr.

Joe W. Hale, the dean of all Texas deaf printers, passed away early in the autumn. Joe, who was in his 80's, had once retired but could not abide the idleness and went back to work. In fact, he was on the job up to within four hours of his death at the Houghton Brothers Printers in Dallas.

Pelham B. (Buster) Stokes of Bynum, Tex., was killed in an auto accident near his home town of Hillsboro on Sunday, September 30. Buster was known as a star football and baseball player during the early 1920's at the Texas school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges of Munday announced the arrival of a baby girl, September 25 and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hallmark of Dallas welcomed a son October 28. Other proud parents include Mr. and Mrs. Gus Curbello (Zelma Sides), whose second child arrived in October.

Hobert Nowell of Gainesville underwent major surgery during October and Louis B. Orrill, President of the TAD, was off from work for a week during September due to illness; Christine Buell suffered another motorcycle accident recently in which his ankle was broken. Several years ago Christie broke his hip in a similar accident and here is hoping he will be more careful with that motorcycle.

Mr. Ed Hoffman of Grand Prairie and Miss Rosie Mae Jenkins of Hutchins have announced their engagement to wed.

Mrs. Louie Fant of Dallas was called home to South Carolina by the death of a brother; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Taylor have settled in Dallas. Ronald is a former Canadian coming to Dallas by way of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Belk of Goldsboro, N.C., have returned to Dallas to live. Mr. Belk is one of the country's few deaf who are bricklayers by trade.

As is usually the case, October 13 found hundreds of deaf visitors in Dallas from all over the state and the southwest. They came to take in the annual Frat Carnival and attend the Texas State Fair.

We note that the Ray Dean, Jr.'s are back in Dallas again following a visit to the West Coast: Mrs. Bernard Siegal of Los Angeles visited with Mrs. Jess King on her way to and from Marlow, Oklahoma, where she visited her 80 year old mother. Mrs. Siegal is the former Ollie Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Patterson (Kathleen Hill) visited Kathleen's dad, Troy Hill, and family for a week during the latter part of October following a six week trip through the midwest to Chicago, Detroit, and other points. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma before returning west to Los Angeles.

Officers of the Dallas Silent Club for the coming year are: Niem Shelton, President;

(continued on page 17)

Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

There's a fellow down in Arkansas, Carl B. Smith (*He recently moved to St. Louis.—Ed.*), who has been quite active in his own personal struggle for the betterment of his state, persistently agitating for the improvement of industrial wages and the removal of racial tolerance, a fighter for what he believes to be right against incredibly high odds.

And Mr. Smith was the first (but not the last—I hope!) to take his pen in hand and write me concerning "Sifting the Sands." Frankly, I was highly flattered.

He takes a great deal of interest in vocational education, holding up a very intriguing question to the deaf man's eye. The field of education is, of course, the domain of W. T. Griffing; so, before continuing, we are obliged to cast an apologetic glance towards his revered place in our magazine. But continue we must, for the question posed by Mr. Smith is one that concerns all of us, layman and educator alike.

"Should those school graduates who are not disposed to enter Gallaudet stay in school two or three years longer to learn all the best vocational training?" asks Mr. Smith. And he goes on to suggest that, were the state schools to follow such a procedure, heavy inroads might be made into the ranks of peddlers. It stands to reason, he believes, that a man who knows a well-paid trade is not apt to become a peddler.

Well said, Mr. Smith!! Your question is truly worthy of the most serious consideration—pro and con. Yet I fear that, though I may be putting the proverbial foot in my mouth, I must say that personally I do not believe your plan would work out in practice, though in theory it sounds very good indeed.

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink!" Remember when you and I were in high school? We were certainly far from being what we are now—and, as I recall, the last thing most of us would have wanted was two or three more years of school; providing, of course, we weren't college-bound. We were anxiously eager to step out into the wide, wide world—to work, to love, to marry and to live. If you were to talk with seniors in the schools for the deaf across the land, I doubt if you'd find very many who'd relish the prospect of a couple of more years of school life. Perhaps it's not wise—but it's human nature.

By and by it's different. We leave, fill out our first application blanks, get our first jobs (and they don't always turn out to be the kind of jobs we thought we'd

get!), work for a few years . . . and then we wonder—some of us. We wonder if we are really getting the most out of life. Perhaps a few more years. . .

And there we are. When we finally stop to wonder, the doors of our Alma mater are closed. Too late to try Gallaudet, and many vocational school instructors are too pressed for time to try to give special attention to the deaf. So we're left in our ruts for all time to come.

Don't you think it would be better for the state schools to have an arrangement whereby graduates, regardless of when they left the state school, could return at some future time and attend classes in vocational subjects (perhaps in the evenings) while living off the campus?

Often, state schools are hard-pressed for dormitory space, and to enlarge their capacity to enable some students to remain for a couple of years longer would be simply impossible.

Peddlers? Frankly, I'm of the opinion they'll always be with us. Human nature, be it ever so feeble, is such that it makes peddling, crime, and similar sloth inevitable. The deaf, myself included, fight it, decry it, and despise its perpetrators—but the peddlers are with us always and will remain as long as men continue to be what they have been since the day Cain slew Abel.

That's my opinion, anyway. What's yours?

THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

953 Menlo Avenue
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There is now one vacancy. Anyone who is interested should write for details to:

Mrs. Willa K. Dudley
at above address.



Housewarming of the year took place at 1903 Prosser, West Los Angeles, the afternoon of Sunday, October 28, when almost everyone in Southern California converged on the lovely home of Herb and Loel Schreiber and children Ken and Nan. Picture at top left shows the ladies responsible for the project; clockwise: Marcella Brandt, Mary Brightwell, Jerry Fail, Eva Kruger, Annabelle Fahr, Sally Meyer, Lois Elliott, Peggy Rattan, Ethel Himmelschein, Mary Thompson, and in front, Carolyn Pokorak and Lillian Skinner. Center photo shows Loel's surprise when she entered her kitchen door that Sunday afternoon to find it filled with friends and the picture at the right shows Herb and Loel seated at a table in the beautiful rear garden of their home.
(Photos courtesy of Carolyn Pokorak)

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 16)

Billy Usrey, Secretary; Robert Reagan, Treasurer; Gaino Geddie, assistant Treasurer. Bobby Hallmark is the new Veep.

Basketball practice is in full swing with Billy Gumm, Niem Shelton, Royce Burdette, Bobby Hallmark, Lewis Etovall, Bobby Barlow, all of Dallas, and M. Hoffman of Waco. Saunders of Austin, to help out Dallas with another strong team. Rumor has it that Ray

Dean, Jr., may play for Oakland. Francis Sevier was elected to coach this year's team which will compete in the Dallas City league each Thursday evening throughout the season.

By the time the Dallas Club celebrates its 9th year, the clubhouse will be paid for, lock stock and barrel, to the tune of \$27,500.00, plus some \$12,000 in interest and \$1,000 in insurance and \$9,000 in improvements. Mighty good going in just nine short years, eh?

(Texas news comes to us from Troy Hill of Dallas. Thank you, Troy!—News Ed.)

KENTUCKY . . .

Miss Barbara Kannapell of the Indiana School was honored by the Jeffersonville Lions Club for her outstanding work both as a student and in extra-curricular events. Barbara is now attending Gallaudet College and is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kannapell and a niece of Miss Mary Kannapell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Jones now own a very nice bungalow in Indianapolis, Ind., after years of living in musty apartments. Mrs.

12th Annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf

Basketball Tournament

at ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3, 1957

Host: ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, Inc., 211½ East State Street

Tournament Headquarters: Hotel Faust, East State and Second Streets

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Friday, March 1: Open House, Rockford Silent Club, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, March 2: First round (two) basketball games, 9 a.m. Second round (two) basketball games, 1 p.m. Both at White Club Gym, 235 15th Avenue.

Floor Show and Dance at 8 p.m. at Lithuanian Club, 716 Indiana Street.

Sunday, March 3: Morning games to be announced. Final two games at 1 p.m., at the same gym.

Combination Tickets — \$5.00 per person, saving at least \$1.00.

For hotel reservation, write to Martha Cieslak, 1508 Spring Court, Rockford, Illinois
For further information, write to: Lawrence Heagle, General Chairman, Local Committee
Route 2, Box 588, Rockford, Illinois

Jones (Goldie Riley) holds a fine position with the Mallory Co.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of the husband of Mrs. Vedna Johnson Vail of Alexandria, Louisiana. He was fatally injured when struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in that city. Besides Mrs. Vail, he is survived by a young son.

A letter from James Puvis, Spokane, Wash., tells us of their move into a new home earlier this year and a son, their third boy, arrived February 27. James writes that the Harrods live just a mile from his place and are planning a visit to Kentucky 'ere long.

William Wright forsook Florida last February and moved to Washington, D.C., to work with his brother Dick on the Washington Star. Mrs. Wright and the children plan to join him later.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilder (Sara Alice Williams) last April and is their first child. The Wilders attended the Kentucky School, Marvin graduating there, but Sara moved to California and graduated from the school at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kannapell are now grandparents. A little son was born to their oldest daughter last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Senn are once again great grandparents, the second time this year. A granddaughter gave birth to a baby girl last spring and the Senns now have 16 grandchildren in all.

Mrs. Zedock Embry flew down to Florida for a two weeks visit with her oldest daughter, Helen.

Mr. Harry Rudolph of Oklahoma City, Okla. has landed a good job with the Courier-Journal and is now working side by side with his buddy of some 30 years, Dick Hay, husband of Volle, who sends in the Kentucky news for the WORKER.

Mrs. Catherine Meddard, deaf and almost blind, dropped dead at her home during the past summer. Mrs. Meddard was 83 and had suffered a broken leg just a month before she died. We do not know if there are any survivors.

The body of Mrs. Virginia Roudenbush, 64, who disappeared from her home in Corydon, Ind., was found in the Ohio River, friends have just learned, although the accident occurred almost a year ago. Mrs. Roudenbush had been the subject of an extensive search for some ten days prior to the finding of her body. Survivors include her husband and one daughter.

Poor old Doc Stork seems to be mighty overworked. It is a new daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Taylor.

We hear that the Frank Baxters have moved down to Florida where they may open a Motel near Bradenton. Frank disposed of his business in Elizabethtown and his home there. John Simpson, a brother of Mrs. Baxter, bought one of the houses.

James P. Harris, Sr. of Portsmouth, Ohio, passed away following a lingering illness during the past summer. Mr. Harris formerly lived near Williamson, West Virginia where he was employed as a baker, until ill health forced him to give up his position. The family then moved to Portsmouth where they lived until James' death. Mr. Harris was well known here, having come to town often to visit his two deaf sons, James, Jr., and Archie at the School. Mrs. Harris is the former Annie Blackburn of the Kentucky School.

WASHINGTON . . .

Miss Monica Ann O'Rourke and Robert F. Merlino exchanged marriage vows at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Easton, Minnesota on Saturday, October 27. The young couple honeymooned in sunny California. They will make their home in Seattle where Robert is employed by the Mission Macaroni Company which also employs Os-

(continued on page 19)

Films in Review

By J. Jerome Dunne

The Ten Commandments

A reverent film told in a most colossal manner. As practically everyone knows by heart the adventures of the great law-giver, we will not delve into the story but the content and the merit of the film.

Cecil B. De Mille has splurged over \$13,000,000 on the film and spent three months in Egypt and neighboring countries where Moses traveled. It took a munificent amount of time and effort—literally three years—to make this film. With all the money and time spent, it was wasted on a small screen. It is a source of puzzlement as to why it was not filmed in Cinemascope, Todd-AO, or even Cinerama, but in insignificant Vista-Vision. Vista-Vision as a screen process does not compare with the other big screen processes. "The Ten Commandments" demands a bigger screen because of its huge scope of the story.

The film is almost four hours long. The first two hours are devoted to the raising and teaching Moses to become the future Pharaoh of Egypt. The court of the Pharaohs was exquisitely beautiful and stunning. Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner as Rameses II were the best in their roles, but Yvonne de Carlo, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, John Derek, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Martha Scott, and Debra Paget gave only perfunctory performances. Incidentally, Miss Baxter played her roles as if she got her idea from Theda Bara playing Cleopatra. The last two hours are devoted to Moses in exile, the Exodus, and the writing of the Ten Commandments. It is in these last two hours that the film really perks up and shows its mighty grandeur. The parting of the Red Sea was a triumph of trick photography. Camera work was not too good, but the color treatment was excellent.

The film is now on a roadshow basis that calls for reserve seats at a legitimate theatre price.

Written On The Wind

The catchy title of this film assures the studio that it is a box-office bonanza. However, the title is from the novel by Robert Wilder and any resemblance between the book and the movie is purely accidental. If you want to read the book, don't see the movie and vice-versa. The locale has been changed from the North Carolina tobacco wealth to the Texas oil wealth. Even the story line is changed from the book to the screen. This is in answer to Editor Byron B. Burnes' query as to the locale change in the film "Giant." Why Hollywood has a fetish of making a shambles of any book in its transition to the screen is a mystery.

This is mainly a tale of woe and tragedy of misspent youth. The film stars Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone as spoiled grown up children of an oil millionaire. In their household is a nice chap, Rock Hudson, who was adopted by the father to give some sense of moral value to his children. Stack, who is an alcoholic, stays sober enough to marry Lauren Bacall in New York. Miss Bacall is a sensitive and intelligent girl who thinks she can salvage Stack. But back home in Texas, she is confronted by hatred and frustration that abound all over the place. Hudson wants Bacall and Malone wants Hudson, and Stack wants to be left alone. Friction results violently. Tragedy ends for two and happiness for the other two.

Anastasia

One of the most superior screen stories to come out of Hollywood and we most cordially welcome Ingrid Bergman back to the American screen.

A group of conspirators headed by Yul Brynner as Bounine works to produce a girl who can portray a Russian princess in order to receive twenty million dollars deposited in British banks before the Bolshevik Revolution. They had selected Miss Bergman because she had a remarkable likeness to the princess of Russia whose family was the ruler of Russia. They all had been shot to death by the Communists in 1917. As they trained the destitute girl to the part of Anastasia, they came to the sudden realization that this forlorn girl is perhaps the real Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II. She is then presented to Russian Society in exile in Paris, where many are convinced that she is the princess.

But the final identification must come from the dowager empress, played by Helen Hayes. After a certain amount of persuasion, she finally meets Anastasia and recognizes her by her nervous cough. Brynner, no longer the conspirator and no longer desiring money, falls in love with the frail Russian princess. The film ends with both of them going their separate ways. The film puts a poser that is most difficult to unravel—is she or is she not the Anastasia of Russia? That is the greatest mystery of all time.

Adapted from the stage play which drew raves from Broadway, the screen story holds rapt attention from the beginning to the end. No finer a vehicle could serve as a comeback for the talented and most personable of actresses—Ingrid Bergman. We only hope she will continue to make more films for the American screen.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

car Sanders, Richard Cunningham, Russell Horton, Mrs. Valeria Woodruff, Mrs. Joya Wilson, and Mrs. Edith Cook. Both Robert and his bride are 1956 graduates of Gallaudet.

"The Stone Flower," a Russian silent movie, attracted more than 150 local deaf people at a showing in Seattle Sept. 22. All proceeds were turned over to the local basketball club which will be host to the NWAAD tournament February 22-23, 1957.

Newcomers to Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Florence, 1956 graduates of Gallaudet, who were married in Iowa September 1. Duane is working for Boeing Aircraft and their many friends are overjoyed to welcome them to Seattle.

Kenneth Garner, who worked here in Seattle during World War II, has returned to our town and we are glad to have him back. He comes from Omaha, Neb. and is working at a local salmon cannery.

Dick Cunningham, Chairman of the '57 NWAAD basketball tournament committee, and his helpers are doing their utmost to insure the success of the event which occurs here in Seattle next February. Glenn Flood was recently elected team Coach and Duane Florence will serve as assistant coach with John Buckley as manager. Twelve players, all recent graduates of the Vancouver team, have been signed up to date.

Paxton Riddle, an expert cabinet maker, has been quite busy of late. He has been repairing and doing a lot of remodeling of the Riddle home, giving special attention to the bath and kitchen.

A brand new home for the Ernest Fredericksens of Everett was recently completed and the family was feted with a housewarming October 7 with Misses Elma Riddle and Mairiel Anderson as hostesses. A goodly sum of cash was given the Fredericksens with which they purchased a plate glass mirror for the living room. Among the guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Paxton, Riddle, Matthews, Sneve, Hagadorn, Koshelnick, and Misses Block, Oliver, Holzinger and Lina Martin. Sudds and Mae Gagnon and also Vernon McGriff and Charles Frederickson.

(Washington news came to us from Robert Merlino. Thank you very much, Robert. Your news is interesting and exceedingly well written.—News Ed.)

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Smoak, Leavenworth, left for Chicago the first week after Labor Day where they visited Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and looked around the new home of the N.F.S.D. They then spent a week with her sister at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Her sister and brother in law from Ft. Wayne came after them and they all went to Charleston, West Virginia to see their aunt for a few days. The Smoaks also visited Lake Erie before going to West Virginia.

October 10 was the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slack, Wichita. It will be one event which they will long remember as they were honored with a crystal party at the hall of the Pepsi Cola Co. on Oct. 12. The surprise was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wellborn, and Misses Rae and Willa Field.

Miss Margaret Zinn, Olathe and John Bolling, Kansas City were united in holy matrimony at Olathe October 12. Mr. S. D. Roth, superintendent of the Kansas School interpreted the ceremony. The happy couple are making their home in Olathe. Mrs. Bolling is employed at the school and Mr. Bolling commutes to his job in Kansas City.

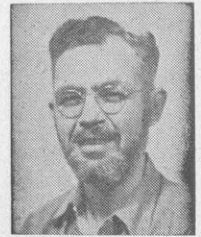
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case are new Wichita residents where he is with the Pirrone Plating Co. They came from St. Louis, Mo.

(continued on page 20)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



(s) E. L. Schetnan, Editor
West River Progress, Dupree, S.D.

A month or so back we started on the origin of our alphabet as explained by Mr. Sol Hess, the well known type designer. One thing and another sort of side-tracked us but we hope to get back in the groove with this issue. We'll start on "B" the second letter with this issue.

The second letter of the alphabet is also representative of something of much significance to man. It indicates shelter. The Phoenician symbol was a rough representation of a house. The character was called "Beth," not an unfamiliar name, as the Scriptures mention Bethel (the house of God) and Bethlehem (the house of bread). The Greeks, either through carelessness or ignorance of what the character really represented, formed it as two triangles on end, one above the other. They called the letter "Beta." Later, the Romans curved the angular parts, as was their practice in altering a number of other Greek letters, and changed the name to "Bay," this finally becoming "B."

Incidentally, the word alphabet came about by combining the names of the first two Greek letters, Alpha and Beta, and eliminating the *a* in Beta.

The third letter of the alphabet portrays transportation; that is, as man practiced conveyance centuries ago. The inspiration for the first cap C was the long-sloped neck of the camel. The Phoenician name was "Gimel." The Greeks, in interpreting this letter, eliminated curvature of lines in the original shape and changed the name to "Gamma." Later, the Romans gave a decided roundness to the stiff-looking character as made by the Greeks and called it by the hard sounding name of "Kay." It was also recognized by the softer sound of "Gay." Still later, to distinguish "Gay," a slight cross-bar was added, thus forming the G.

We try to have our say in any argument and then shut up but a letter received tempts us to add a postscript to our column of November in which we tried to answer the contentions of our friend, Mr. John O'Brien. We'll let a copy of the letter be our P.S.:

I quite agree with your contention in the article you had in THE SILENT WORKER for August that vocational instructors in Schools for the Deaf are not adequately competent in the departments they are teaching.

Very few of them, I think, could hold down a job in commercial shops.

Keep on harping a little on the subject—it will do no harm.

May your beard grow long and pleasing to the ladies.

(If the Silent Printer will forgive us for injecting ourselves into his column, we have known vocational instructors who could not hold a job in the line they are teaching, but we are also personally acquainted with a great number of teachers of printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, shoe repairing, etc., etc., who work at their trades during their summer vacations and any one of them could hold the job the year 'round if he desired.—Ed.)

We find that the Los Angeles Herald-Express and Examiner has quite a collection of Silent Printers so we'll list them as our January supplement of the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers.

Archie Keer, Ludlow Operator
S. Brandt, News Operator
C. Griffith, News Operator
J. Singleton, Ad Makeup
S. Diamond, Ad Makeup
J. Seandel, Ad Operator
L. Udkovich, News Operator
C. Marsh, News Operator
L. A. Levy, Ad Makeup

That's nine silent printers in one shop, not the record Oakland Tribune holds so far, but a goodly number upholding the traditions of Silent Printedom. We would be most happy to receive word of other shops having Silent Printers.

How many of you guys and gals figured out what was so unusual about that "unusual" paragraph which appeared in these dispatches last month? BBB says he got it right away and he is not even a silent printer! Give up? What's the first letter appearing in "etaoin" which is so familiar to you keyboard athletes? That's right, there is no "e" at all in that paragraph.

Our long contention that a beard is the mark of elegant genteelness and a strong attraction to the ladies is borne out by an advertisement appearing in the daily press. The ad offers payment at the rate of \$5,000 per ounce for the privilege of shaving your beard on a national TV program. In addition to the \$5,000 an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood and a two-day stay at the famous Beverly Hills Hotel. The ad was placed by the makers of a well known razor and the fact that no such program has been scheduled indicates that we who are of distinguished mein by reason of our beards scorn such picayune temptation to part with elegant facial adornment.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 19)

The Wichita Club of the Deaf had its regular annual election October 13. The new officers are President, Archie Grier; Vice-President, Mina Munz, Secretary: Pauline Conwell; and Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, reelected. May they have a good year.

Mrs. George Denton, Wichita, was in Baldwin Park, California early part of October. She visited her daughter Winnie Portis and family several days and called on her nephew, critically ill. Then she went to San Gabriel to get acquainted with her new great granddaughter, Robbin Lynn, daughter of Blanche, her granddaughter.

Miss Adelia Hill, Wichita, bride elect of Edward McGuire, Wichita, was honored with a bridal shower at the Pepsi Cola hall October 22nd. The hostesses were Mrs. George Ruby, Mrs. Francis Shack, Mrs. Bill Basham, Mrs. Carl Rose and Miss Lois McGlynn. A mock wedding took place, with Miss McGlynn as the bride, Mrs. Basham as the groom, and Mrs. Shack was the parson.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Orie Alexander was held at the home of Mrs. Homer Davis in Leavenworth Nov. 9.

Mrs. Alice McDonald, Toppenish, Washington, arrived in Wichita the last week of October for a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Vincent Lombardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., was in Wichita a week in the middle part of October looking for employment. He felt the job projects in Wichita were not favorable so he left for greener pastures in California. In Foston, New Mexico he ran into a storm and slippery highway. He lost control of his car and the car turned around and landed in a three foot ditch. The right end of the car was damaged so he sold the car. He continued his trip by bus for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, was a hospital patient five days for a minor operation.

Harold Kistler, Overland Park, did carpentry work in the new bowling alleys at Overland Park and Olathe. He is working also in another alley in Kansas City.

Vivian Griffith, Topeka, and her mother enjoyed a two months visit with her brother at San Diego, California, not long ago.

Mercedes E. Lago, Kansas City, a jeweler engraver, had a wonderful month's air trip through Yucatan, Sustemado, Havana, Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

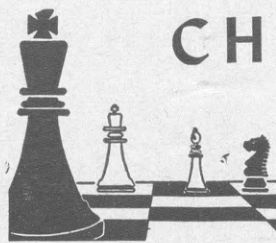
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ash and their children are living in Topeka, having moved from Columbia, Mo. He is with Topeka Daily Capital.

Albert Stack, Olathe, is sponsoring a bowling team in Olathe. It bowls on Wednesday Handicaps nights. The participants are Fred Brantley, Bob Merritt, Frank Doctor, Harold Kistler and Albert Stack.

John Dusch, Hanover, was back in a hospital for another operation on his leg. It was amputated a little below the knee. In the first operation, it was amputated just above the ankle.

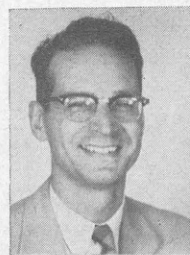
Burr Mills, Wichita, received home treatments for injuries on his right shoulder and abrasions on his right hand suffered in a two car accident at an intersection the afternoon of Nov. 10. No charge was filed by the police.

The Hollywood Stars from the Kansas City Dramatic Club invaded Wichita and gave a good stage benefit play titled, "Mansion of Evil" at the I.O.O.F. hall Nov. 10. The players were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Jr., Mrs. Betty Kiser, Miss Twila Brown, Billy Wilcox, and James Curtis. The play was directed by Charles Green. The visitors from Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hagins and daughters.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



Are chess and checkers sister games?

In chess:

All 64 squares are used.

White moves first.

Captures are optional.

Only one piece may be taken at a time.

A stalemate is a draw.

The pieces move in different ways.

The pawns promote to anything but a King.

The time limit specifies a certain number of moves per hour.

In checkers:

Only 32 squares are used.

Black moves first.

Captures are compulsory.

One or more pieces may be captured at one time.

A stalemate is a loss.

The pieces all move the same way.

The pieces promote only to a King.

The time limit is five minutes on any one move.

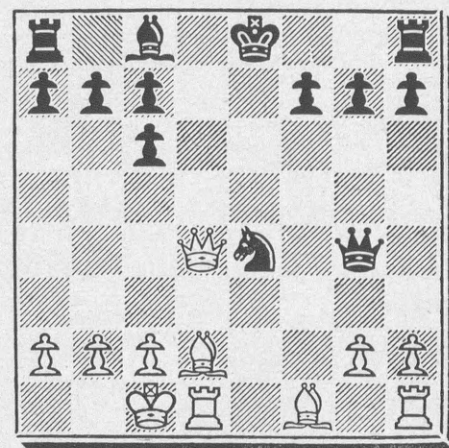
Now we know what to say when someone asks us if chess is played like checkers.

* * *

Problem

White to move and checkmate in ? moves. Try this out before looking at the solution:

BLACK
KOLISCH



WHITE
MACZUSKY

1. Q-Q8 check, KxQ; 2. B-N5 check, K-K1; 3. R-Q8 checkmate. Evidently the proof reader does not play chess. The diagram for September showed White with three Bishops. There should have been a white pawn at B6, instead of the third bishop.

In the Midwest Tournament in 1953, Bill Sabin finished high up among the 32 players. He scored three wins, two draws, and one loss. Here are two of his wins:

White: W. E. Sabin

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-B4 B-B4
4. O-O P-O3
5. P-QN4(a) BxNP
6. P-B3 B-R4
7. P-Q4 B-N5
8. Q-N3 Q-Q2
9. N-N5 N-Q1

Black: L. H. Weeks

10. PxP PxP
11. B-R3 N-R3
12. P-B3 B-N3 ch
13. K-R1 B-KR4
14. KR-Q1 Q-B1
15. RxN! ch(b) QxR
16. NxBP Q-R5?(c)
17. Q-N5 ch P-QB3
- White mates in three moves.

(a) A variation of the Evans Gambit, which is still being debated upon by experts, who cannot agree as to its soundness.

(b) Apparently catching Black by surprise for his game fell apart immediately.

(c) Black fails to see the proper move: 16... NxN. If 17. BxN ch, BxB; 18. Q-N5 ch, Q-Q2; 19. QxKP ch, B-K3 and Black should win.

White: B. Rozsa

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. B-B4 N-KB3
3. N-QB3 P-QN4
4. BxNP B-B4
5. P-Q3 P-B3
6. B-QB4 Q-N3
7. Q-K2 P-Q4
8. PxP O-O(a)

Black: W. E. Sabin

9. N-K4 NxN
10. PxN BxP ch
11. QxB Q-N5 ch
12. B-Q2 QxB
13. Q-B3 P-KB4!
14. KPxBP BxP
15. Q-QN3 Black
- mates in 3 moves (b)

(a) The threat was 9. QxP check and the Black Monarch is endangered.

(b) The moves are 15... Q-B8 check; 16. KxQ, B-K6 ch; 17. K-K1, R-B8, checkmate.

Correction

The proofreader slipped again last month. Kannappell's average should have read 79%, not 70% as reported.

Results

Joe Gemar upset Dr. Burnes in 12 moves in the Fourth B tournament. In the A group Kannappell won the shortest game in seven moves over Collins. Leitson took 12 moves to swamp Collins.

* * *

We are pleased to welcome a new player into competition. Mr. Samuel N. McCarthy of Baltimore has entered the Fourth B Tournament. He is a member of the Baltimore Division No. 47 of N.F.S.D. and of the Silent Oriole Club of Baltimore. We hope he will enjoy the games and the contacts.

* * *

Congratulations to Russell Chauvenet for his capture of second place in the Washington, D.C. championship. His score of 10-2 was just one-half point behind the winner.



SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

It's No "Fishy" Tale . . . It's True

Deaf Izaak Waltons of Maryland

By James A. Barrack, Sr.

(James A. Barrack, Sr., who wrote this fishing tale, was graduated from the Maryland State School for the Deaf in 1941. He married the former Cecelia J. Wolsky in 1944, who is also a graduate of MSSD (Class of 1941). They have two children—a daughter, Bonnie Lee, four years old, and a son, James, Jr., six months old, being born July 12, 1956.

Being an ardent fisherman, James Sr. is an ardent leader of Maryland deaf. He is at present vice-president of the Southeast Athletic Association of the Deaf and also president of the Baltimore Division No. 47, NFSD. He is active in AAAD work and has held all offices in SEAAD since 1952. He is an avid booster of the AAAD and the SEAAD. He is also alumni columnist for THE MARYLAND BULLETIN of MSSD.

He has been employed as a linotype operator at Modern Linotypers, Inc., a commercial typesetting company in Baltimore, Md., for nine years. — Ed.)

DEAF FISHERMEN are an odd species. The following article is dedicated to them.

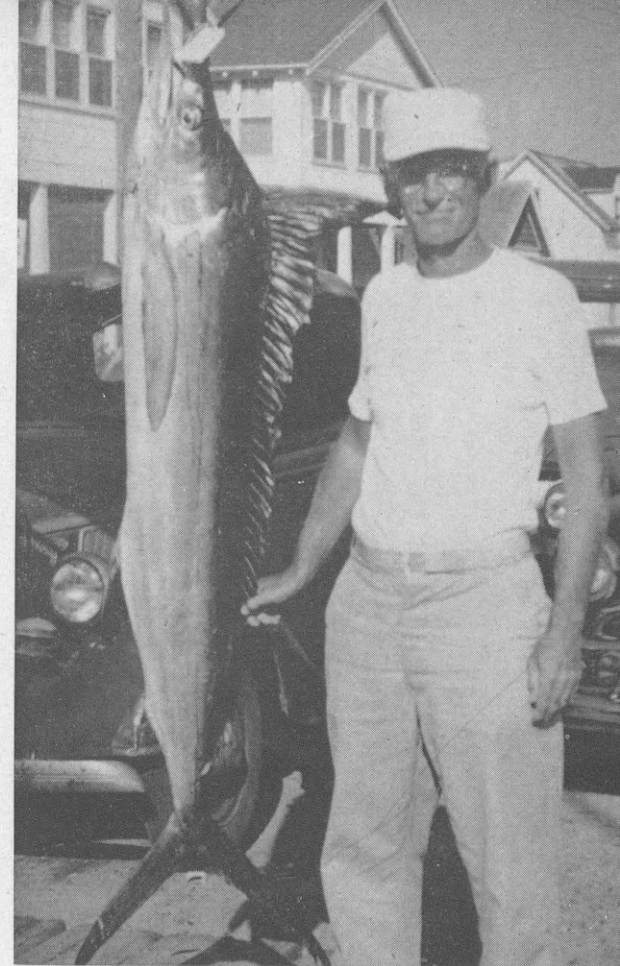
Many a deaf Marylander would give his favorite fly rod to hook a Wisconsin

muskie. Perhaps a deaf Wisconsin angler dreams of catching a Cape Cod striper, while the fellows at the cape want nothing more than an Ocean City marlin.

Deaf men, and women too, living in the best fishing areas of the country look longingly at distant fisheries, creating a new version of an age-old adage, "The waters are always bluer on the other side."

This old adage also holds true for those deaf anglers of Maryland who travel hundreds of miles yearly to catch the "real big ones." This article will bear them out.

During the past summer the following "fisherman's luck" took place at Ocean City, Maryland. On June 24, a party of six Maryland deaf: Arthur Potts, Milton Sahm, John Hook, Harry Brown, Fred Henklein and the writer went out for the battlin' blues off Ocean City on the charter yacht, "Janet L," with Capt. Perry Simpson at the wheel. The "Janet L" is one of the hundreds of charter boats available for fishing parties at the various docks in Ocean City, Md. The blue fish were not far offshore, approximately 15 miles and a 2-hour cruise. Using artificial feather lures and trolling at a slow cruising speed, the party hooked a total of 110 of these beautiful



Sidney R. McCall, veteran deaf fisherman of Baltimore, brought in this 69-pound white marlin in 1954.

blues with an average weight of 4 to 6 lbs. This party is one of the many that the Maryland deaf enjoy at Ocean City. In fact it has been carried on for the past eight years.

Ocean City, Maryland, which is about 125 miles from Baltimore by the new Bay Bridge and a 3½ hour drive, is not only famous for its 3-mile long board walk, many motels, hotels, white sandy beaches, beautiful Maryland lassies breaking the foamy surf and dotting the beach but also its fighting White Marlin—"the game fish of the deep."

The world record for white marlin is only 161 pounds, held by a hearing person, L. F. Hooper who caught it off Miami Beach, Florida. However, the hottest spot for white marlin during the summer months is off Ocean City, Md., at a place about 21 miles offshore called the Jack Spot.

As of September 1, 1956, the white marlin catch at Ocean City, Md. totaled 1,509. Of these 616 were kept, mostly for trophy mounting and 893 were gallantly released. Boat captains of the marlin fleet heavily encourage the release practice to "give the other fishermen a chance" and likewise to keep the marlin population large. Those gallant fishermen are amply rewarded with a beauti-

James A. Barrack, Sr., proudly admires 39-pound, 6-foot 4-inch white marlin he landed off Ocean City, Md., in July, 1956. With him is first mate holding beak. Barrack has his prize catch mounted.



ful certificate of the actual release, a silver suit lapel button with a leaping marlin embedded thereon, and a cigarette lighter. Marlin are palatable only if specially prepared and a chopped up, bloody marlin is a ghastly sight on any pier, thus the urging of "mount it or release it" is the byword of all captains when a marlin is hooked.

The record for white marlin hooked at Ocean City, Md., was broken by a Baltimore hearing lassie, this past summer when she boated a 130½ pounder. The old record which stood for the past 10 years was 130 pounds. Only one Blue Marlin has been boated at Ocean City. It was landed in 1955 and weighed 416 lbs. and is presently mounted and on public exhibition in a glass trophy case near the White Marlin Restaurant in Ocean City. A sight to behold!

The deaf anglers of Maryland have fared well at trying for white marlin. George Faupel boated and released his in 1952. The following year John Hook hooked onto one and also released his marlin. In 1954 Sidney R. McCall landed a 69 pounder but kept his fish for "tasty chow." In 1955 William Martini boated and released his marlin — the first fish he caught in 40 years. This is the splendid record of the releases.

The recent marlin party of July 14th, 1956 was my eighth trip out. Back in 1948 I made my first trip and I can reluctantly recall that the past seven trips were heartbreakers. The first couple of years were marked by "nary a bite!" and mostly on account of the wrong dates. The white marlin season at Ocean City is hot only during the 1st three weeks in July, and my first four trips out were during August which is rather late. However, the Maryland deaf anglers caught on around 1954 and the surge was on.

July 14, 1956, is a date which three deaf Marylanders: Ray Kauffman, William Harris and the writer will long remember. Warren Coffey was also in the party as was a hearing friend. The



Deaf anglers of Maryland. Left to right, standing: Ray M. Kauffman and James A. Barrack, Sr. Kneeling: Herb McGraw, William Harris, and Warren Coffey.

weather was cloudy and damp with a light drizzle but sunshine broke through by mid-morning and it was a beautiful day thereafter.

The yacht, the "Janet L," bobbed like a cork on the way to the marlin grounds, some 3 hour's cruise off Ocean City, but our spirits were high. The first mate prepared our hooks with sewn squid and by 9:45 a.m. we were lazily trolling for the marlin. Tension was high. Faces were grim. A few were puzzled at the way the squid flapped from the two in-board lines and the two bamboo-poled outriggers. The stage was set. All eyes were on the flapping squid bait, typical lures for marlin.

Suddenly the alert first mate grabbed Billy Harris' tackle and the writers' almost simultaneously. He gave two powerful leaping jerks and handed the rods to us. The marlin had struck. The battle was on.

Far back astern, the slithering silvery white marlin broke water in a frenzied, leaping and wiggling dive. Again and again the action was repeated. Billy Harris' face grimaced at the strain of the arching tackle as the line tore off despite his constant reeling in. But persistence won over the gameness of the marlin. By 9:35 a.m. Mr. Harris had his marlin boated—his first. The writer??? Oh, mine leaped off the hook, I guess and I had lost my umpteenth marlin again. Harris' beauty measured 7 ft. 4 in. and weighed 53 pounds.

Ray Kauffman, making his first trip out hooked onto his marlin at 11:00 a.m. Patience was his constant companion as he finally boated the marlin at

11:40 a.m. After forty minutes of pulling, tugging and reeling in, Mr. Kauffman had enough. The beauty tipped the scales at 45 pounds and measured 6 ft. 10 in. Sad to relate, though, Warren Coffey battled his marlin for ½ hour and lost it when the tackle cordage broke.

Everybody was happy except the writer as I had also hooked onto two more and lost both of them. Time was running out. It was nearly 2:00 p.m. and three o'clock was "heading home" time for the marlin fleet. My heart was heavy but spirit not broken though hopeful.

At precisely 2:00 p.m. the mate grabbed my tackle, took a leaping jerk and handed me the rod and said, "Reel 'er in." After several frenzied leaps and a 10-minute battle, I had my first marlin boated. It was a small one, beautiful though, and it weighed only 39 pounds and measured a mere 6 ft. 4 in.

We decided to have our marlin mounted despite the high cost of \$20.00 per foot. But when we do get our mounted marlin in a leaping curve trophy from a Ft. Lauderdale taxidermist, pride will not be confined. Since it takes approximately 3 to 4 months to mount a trophy, patience is unbearable.

We were each also sent a certificate from the Ocean City Marlin Club with our respective marlin's size, weight, boat and captain's name and mayor's signature impressively engrossed thereon. Accompanying each certificate were gold suit lapel pins of a leaping marlin. We were the first Maryland deaf to have our marlin mounted and are really happy to have done so.

Thus ends the happy saga of marlin fishing at Ocean City, Maryland, but the Maryland deaf have gone greater distances to catch bigger ones.

Take for instance, the trip made by the writer with L. B. Brushwood and S.



Byrd Brushwood, another veteran deaf angler of Baltimore, and James A. Barrack, holding 28-pound, 36-pound, and 58-pound black drums caught off Cape Charles, Va., in April, 1953.

R. McCall, all of Baltimore, Md. to Cape Charles, Va. early in the May of 1954. We went out around the Capes on a boat owned by a deafie from Virginia, named Ralph Lewis Long. He has been a fisherman all of his life and attended the V.S.D. During the long day we hooked onto and hauled in three gigantic sized black drum, which weighed 58 lbs., 45 lbs., and 39 lbs. And man, it took a shovel to get the scales off and an axe to cut the fish open. The black drum is a delicious fish if properly prepared. Yum, yum.

Again in the May of 1956, S. R. McCall, L. B. Brushwood and Fred Henklein returned to Cape Charles, Va. They had better luck. Their catch was 5 black drum whose total weight was 285 lbs. McCall and Brushwood hooked onto and boated two apiece. Henklein was jubilantly happy with one. Their more than 240 mile one way trip was amply rewarded.

L. B. Brushwood and S. R. McCall are two veteran fishermen who grab every opportunity to go fishing. They have fished in nearly every nook and cranny of the Chesapeake Bay and know its tributaries like the palm of their hand. The Bay waters are full of a variety of fish such as striped bass, white and yellow perch, blue fish, trout, cat fish and countless others too numerous to mention. During the past summer season, a local brewery, the American Beer Co., sponsored a Fishing Derby for all Maryland anglers. A 10-lb striped bass fish was tagged with a diamond on a tag and released on July 2, 1956. The lucky angler who hooked onto the tagged rock could collect the prize of \$25,000 in cash if the fish was caught before Sept. 14, 1956. Otherwise, the prized striped bass, if caught anytime after the deadline is worth \$1,000.00. Undoubtedly, many Maryland deaf anglers tried for the prized fish, appropriately named "Diamond Jim." To date "Diamond Jim" is still loose and so are the anglers.

L. B. Brushwood has also had the pleasant experience of battling sailfish off Miami Beach, Fla., which he released. In fact, he had released 3 sailfish on one trip out off Miami Beach during the November of 1953.

Despite the tremendous luck of the Maryland deaf anglers, the desire to try "the waters that are bluer on the other side" prevails. Few have their eyes on Nova Scotia—"the home of giant tuna," and also Acapulco, Mexico where sailfish and marlin abound aplenty. Though it takes lots of money, time and planning, the satisfaction gained in future years is twofold when we reminisce in our easy chair while enjoying the pipe to our heart's content and recall the stories of the "big ones that DID NOT get away!"

International Games for the Deaf Site Transferred to Milan, Italy

By Alexander Fleischman, AAAD Secretary-Treasurer

There has been widespread tongue wagging on a report that the Eighth C. I. S. S. International Games for the Deaf, scheduled for Rome, Italy, has been changed to Milan. The report is correct. S. Robey Burns of Chicago, Ill., chairman of the AAAD International Games for the Deaf Committee, attended a meeting of C.I.S.S. Executive Committee at Mulheim/Ruhr, Germany, June 23-24, 1956, to discuss and ratify the Italians' action on change of site. The dates of the Games remain the same — August 25-30, 1957.

To those who are not familiar with Milan and its geographical location, a brief explanation will clarify their knowledge. Milan is one of the most modern and industrial cities in Italy. It is rated the second largest city, next to Rome, and has a population of about one million. It is in the northern part of the boot-shaped nation near the renowned Alps. With a climate of 10 degrees cooler than Rome in late summer, it is about 350 miles north of Rome—a difference of about 6½ hours' ride on express train or two hours of air flight.

Why was this change necessary? Mr. Burns learned the facts there and has reported his findings officially to me. During the bidding at the 1953 C.I.S.S. convention held at Brussels, Belgium, the Italian delegates were very active in picking up votes by furnishing packets of illustrated materials of the magnifi-

cent City of Rome, and its Forco Italia Stadium with its facilities, which was built under the reign of the then Dictator Mussolini. Rome was favored 16-12 over Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Around the spring of 1955, Mr. F. Rubino of Milan, chairman of the local committee, was notified by the Italian Olympic Committee that the Italian deaf could not stage the International Games for the Deaf in Rome. The Italian Olympic Committee had never granted a special permit to the Italian Sports Federation of the Deaf to occupy the Forco Italia Stadium and other facilities. The Italian deaf leaders had thought that the "nod ernment authorities was sufficient to encourage them in the bidding. As a matter of fact, the Italian government has no jurisdiction over such "Olympic status"; the Italian Olympic Committee maintains the management powers over the facilities and has already proclaimed that the Forco Italia would not be available for use due to the construction of new additions now under way in preparation for the 1960 Olympiad (hearing). The Italian deaf committee chose to cover this calamity for two years for fear that they would lose the hostship privilege through forfeit process.

The C.I.S.S. Executive Committee, confronted with only a year left to complete all entries and other details, voted to ratify the transfer, but refused to ac-

C.I.S.S. officials during their recess stroll at Mulheim-Ruhr, Germany, where the meeting of the C.I.S.S. Executive Committee took place at Han-Delshof Hotel, June 23 to 25, 1956. Left to right: 2nd Vice-President P. Bernhard of France, Secretary-Treasurer Antoine Dresse of Belgium, 1st Vice-President L. G. Droncker of Holland and Board Member S. Robey Burns of Chicago, Ill. Also present at the meeting were President J. P. Nielson of Denmark, Board Member D. Vukotic of Yugoslavia and Board Member Osvald Dahlgren of Sweden. Two other board members, S. Nowicki of Poland and U. Lehtimaki of Finland, could not attend the meeting.





F. Rubino of Italy, General Chairman of the forthcoming VIII International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy.



Herr Siepmann, host to the CISS officials during the three-day meeting. He is president of Deutsche Gehorlosen Sportverband (German Sports Assn. of the Deaf), and one of Germany's most prominent deaf leaders. He owns a well-equipped print shop.



Osvald Dahlgren of Sweden, Board Member of CISS Executive Committee and Custodian of CISS records.

cept the Host Committee's special request to have the awarding of prizes to the winning athletes, banquet and C. I. S. S. meeting of delegates designated at Rome after the actual Games at Milan. In conformity with the traditions of the C.I.S.S., the officers decided to have these arrangements carried out at Milan and decreed that the C.I.S.S. program will be concluded with the adjournment of the C.I.S.S. meeting of delegates at Milan, August 31. The C.I.S.S. further decided that they will not participate in the Italian Committee's plans for "festivals" at Rome September 1-3.

Regardless of the transfer of site, the AAAD is still campaigning to raise a suitable fund to send at least 25 best American deaf athletes to participate in the Games against our European "cousins." We honestly believe that our Stars and Stripes banner bearers have a large opportunity to bring home enough winning laurels to gladden the sporting hearts of ALL the deaf of the United States. While we have the men-material and their talents, we lack sufficient interest on the part of our deaf citizens to contribute willingly to the fund drive. As of November 1, 1956, we have collected only a measly \$3,075.05; just enough to send ONLY TWO across the Atlantic. There are some 200,000 deaf faithfuls residing in the U.S.A. If only every one of us donates a dollar or two, the goal of \$25,000 could materialize easily. Every cent from your donations will go to the transportation, traveling expenses, and uniforms for the athletes. Our officers are working gratis for the worthy cause of this athletic project: no commissions of any kind will be paid them.

Show your true red, white and blue colors! Join us in our campaign drive! May we have your contribution as much

as your purse will permit and your sporting heart dictates? Your generosity and support to this call will be greatly appreciated. Mail your contribution to Alexander Fleischman, AAAD Secretary-Treasurer, 8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Md. Your name will be printed in *The AAAD Bulletin* to show that you have contributed. Many have already contributed — many more will — how about you?

In order to have a strong American track and field team, Art Kruger (in charge of the entries) has made some selections of the best possible participants from various schools for the deaf and clubs of the deaf and has written to their respective coaches with a plea that in order to see their boy(s) participate, a drive to finance each boy's transportation, board and other necessities must be raised by the said school or club, its alumni and others in the locality to the tune of \$1,200. It is believed that the deaf public would rather donate in support of "their favorite son(s)."

Any deaf person who desires to compete in the C.I.S.S. Games at Milan, Italy, on his own expenses may apply by letter explaining his sport, feats and other information to Art Kruger, 8918 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif.

To those who are interested in securing information about the trip to Milan, tours, rates, etc., same can obtain it from the AAAD Secretary-Treasurer at his address above.

Pelicans Club of the Deaf defeated their arch-rivals, GTAC, for the cham-

pionship of the 6th annual Eastern Association of the Deaf Softball Tournament held during the Labor Day weekend under the sponsorship of Bridgeport Athletic Association of the Deaf.

Paul Helms, Nephew of William Hoy, Called by Death

Paul Hoy Helms, famed nephew of deafdom's equally famed old-time baseball star, William E. Hoy, passed away at his home in Los Angeles on January 5. He was 67.

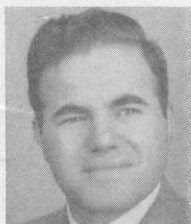
Known as the nation's No. 1 sports fan, Helms derived his interest in sports from traveling the baseball circuit with his uncle when the latter was a National League star in the 90's. He sat in the dugout at the games in which Hoy played, and lived with the Hoy's after the death of his mother when he was three years of age.

Paul Helms, owner of a baking firm, was interested chiefly in helping promising young athletes to success in the sports world, and some of the great baseball stars of today were discovered and encouraged by him. He established the Helms Athletic Foundation to support Helms Hall, a philanthropic sports shrine, and his investments in sports exceeded four million dollars. Helms Hall is said to be the only private sports museum in the world, and it contains trophies and playing equipment donated by noted athletes in all lines of sport.

The Helms Athletic Foundation has donated trophies for athletic events all over the world, among them medals and awards for the all-star team and the most valuable player at the 1955 AAAD tournament held in Los Angeles.

The Sports Scene

By Lenny Warshawsky



Rocky Graziano . . . Cliff Robertson . . . Released Deaf Back Sues Steelers for \$9,550 . . . Cage Notes . . . and Sports Dope From All Over

ROCKY GRAZIANO, born Rocco Barbella, the former world's middle-weight boxing champion, now a successful television performer who has



Rocky . . . "He had a soft touch."

lately been portrayed by Paul Newman in the movie, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," based on Rocky's hectic life story, is worthy of mention here. The reason we are going all out to tell about him is that during his boyhood days in New York City's Lower East Side, he became deaf for a time due to a kick from a horse; he was forced to attend special classes at P.S. 47, at 23rd Street and 3rd avenue. Rocky soon regained his hearing and rose into fistic fame. During his boxing days, he was one that showed no mercy with his opponents; he was one with a "big heart" as well, as the short tale below will tell:

While he was in Milwaukee one night for a match with Vinnie Cidone, he was about to leave his hotel for the arena when the phone rang. He was told that a youngster was seriously ill in a New York hospital. The little one was an avid sports follower and the child's doctors, in order to cheer him up, suggested that an attempt be made to bring some prominent athletes to his room. A couple of Brooklyn Dodgers ball players had already visited him, but the little guy wanted to see Rocky! Rocky promised to see the youngster as soon as he got back to New York.

He then went to the arena and knocked out Cidone in three rounds, rushed back to the hotel, hurriedly packed his bags, and caught a plane home and early in the morning presented himself at the hospital where he spent half an hour cheering up the kid!

The Sports Scene: On May 13, 1956, Clifford Robertson, of South Melbourne, Australia, was accidentally killed outside his home. Who was this fellow that plunged the sports populace of this Australian city into gloom? Cliff was the wicket keeper (goalie) for Fitzroy and Northcote Cricket clubs during World War I, and was a colleague of several noted British Empire Cricket

players. Modest and easy going, Clifford also played for the Melbourne Cricket Club of the Deaf, and proved to be one of their most valuable players . . . Pretty Helen Thomas, 16-year-old deaf, Grand National and Women's Clay Target champion in 1955, did not appear to defend her title at the Vandalia, Ohio, meet the recent season . . . "Iron men" Johnny Genron and Walter Bajorek of the Holyoke (Mass.) Club of the Deaf are the only two players who have played in all the New England Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournaments which started in 1946! Hawaiian born Norm Galapin, a 112 lb. stick of "T.N.T." to his opponents, playing for the unison Club of the Deaf of Los Angeles last year, almost beat the Hollywood Silents single-handed. The final score stood out so all could see: Unison 55, Hollywood 49.

LOUIS MARIANO of Canton, Ohio, a deaf halfback who had a try-out with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has filed a suit against the football club for \$9,550, "for damages and humiliation because they signed him as a player and then dismissed him."

Mariano filed his suit in Stark County Court, Canton, last Oct. 25. He says he signed a contract Aug. 30 for services as a professional player. About Sept. 9 he was advised his services were no longer needed because, "in the opinion of the head coach, 'you are not and have not maintained yourself in excellent physical condition.'"

Mariano says he is and was in physical condition, but that he is DEAF and the only reason his services are no longer desired is because of this affliction. He points out it was well known he had this affliction when the Steelers signed him.

Mariano played at Kent State University and was featured in "The Silent Worker" last year.

Steeler officials said they knew nothing about the suit and refused to comment.

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES' baseball coach, Elmer Riddle, former Cincinnati Redleg pitcher, is the cousin of deaf Willie (The Wizard) Riddle, of Greenville, S.C. Willie has been con-

sidered the "Babe Ruth" of deaf basketballers, having played in 521 games. He has scored 7,618 points, 2,106 at the free throw line! . . . According to Jimmie Ellerhorst, Secretary-Treasurer of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association, the tournament to be held in Akron this year will have a "handicap" section for the first time in its 20 years' existence. This move is to lure some bowlers . . . Deaf Bill ("Moose") Schyman, who used to be an outstanding DePaul University basketball player and who starred for the All-Star team that toured the Middle East two years ago, is now back at DePaul to get his degree in Education. His ambition: *to be a school teacher* . . . Gerald Burstein, a teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, and Charles Whisman, AAAD president, also a teacher in the vocational department of the Indiana School for the Deaf, are registered basketball officials.

CAGE NOTES: This is Dr. Peter Wisher's second season as cage coach at Gallaudet College. Doc received his bachelor's degree from Penn State; he pursued his studies at several other Eastern schools, including the University of Maryland. The hard working basketball mentor has one ultimate goal: a chance to win the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball title once again during the dedication ceremonies in the new gymnasium being built on Kendall Green!

Last but not least: Deaf Roger Banks, 21, is a groom and stable boy at race tracks in Chicago and Miami, Fla. . . . the skiing championship for the deaf of Europe was held at Kanjaka-gore last year in March. Nations sending their deaf athletes were Austria, Italy, France, and Yugoslavia. Austria took first place, while Yugoslavia finished in the runner-up spot.

Flash . . .

**ROANOKE HOST
To SEAAD TOURNEY!**

ROANOKE
for the

**11th Annual SEAAD
Basketball Tournament**

at the
MONROE JR. HIGH SCHOOL
19th and Carroll Ave., N.W.
Roanoke, Virginia

Friday, March 8, 1957
6:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 9, 1957

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored by

STAR CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF
204-A 5th Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

EXPLAINING THE PROPOSED NEW N.A.D.

Fourth of a Series of Informative Articles

By the N.A.D. Reorganization Committee

Objectives

Why do the deaf maintain a national association? What are its chief aims? The answer to these questions should comprise the stated objectives of the N.A.D.

The Association laws are commonly referred to as a "constitution," probably because the sign for "constitution" is handy when we speak in the sign language, and because the sign calls to mind an established set of laws, whether actually called a "constitution" or not.

The laws of the N.A.D. are *by-laws*, not a constitution. In place of a constitution, the Association as an incorporated organization, has Articles of Incorporation, which state the name of the Association, the length of the term of incorporation (which is perpetual), and the *objectives*.

Since the process of reorganization calls for revising the by-laws, rather than the Articles of Incorporation, the

Committee did not attempt to revise the objectives, but there is widespread opinion that they should be revised, or modernized.

The Committee proposes to include a revision of the objectives in the report it will submit to the St. Louis convention, or it may simply submit the "preamble" which was approved at the Fulton Conference.

A "preamble" is not customarily included in a set of by-laws. It more properly fits the introductory paragraphs of a constitution, a notable example being the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States, beginning with, "We the people . . .", etc., familiar to every school child.

Since the question now is whether to adopt the Fulton preamble or to devise a new set of objectives, the Committee herewith presents for consideration by the members the Fulton preamble and the present objectives.

The preamble is as follows:

The National Association of the Deaf shall be the focal point of the activities of all member state associations of the deaf in promoting the welfare of the deaf in educational measures, in employment, in legislation, and in any other field pertaining to or affecting the deaf of the United States in their pursuit of economic security, social equality, and all their just rights and privileges as citizens.

It shall cooperate with the state associations of the deaf, through their presidents or their appointed representatives, and give assistance to the state associations, when requested, in state or local activities pertaining to the welfare of the deaf. It shall apprise the state associations as to conditions and trends which may affect the deaf, and the state associations shall likewise apprise the National Association as to such conditions and trends wherein its assistance may be needed. The National Association will assist the state associations, when requested, by preparation of publicity material, by giving counsel as to procedure, by writing letters, and by any other helpful means.

The National Association of the Deaf shall be in fact a federation of state associations of the deaf and it shall also render assistance when possible to individual deaf persons and local groups of deaf persons. It shall cooperate with other organizations of or for the deaf, with educational organizations and with organizations of parents of deaf children in any measure its officers or its Executive Board, or its membership deem important in promoting the interests of the deaf. Its members shall be the individual members of the state associations and others who may be eligible although not members of state associations.

While the National Association of the Deaf is controlled essentially by the state associations, through a system of representative government, it has no control over the internal

Don't Forget . . .

YOU HAVE A DATE

IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI to help build a GREATER N.A.D.

JULY 21-22-23-24-25-26-27 1957

Twenty-fourth Triennial Convention of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SPONSORED BY THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB

1957 St. Louis N.A.D. Convention Committee

2839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Headquarters: — THE SHERATON - JEFFERSON HOTEL

Morris Campbell, Gen. Chairman
1042 McCausland Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

For information, write to
Mrs. Virginia Branstetter
2147a Maury Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

affairs or the finances of the member associations.

The stated objectives of the Association have undergone few changes since the Association was organized. At the first convention, in 1880, the objectives were described in the following brief statement:

The object of this Convention is to bring the deaf-mutes of the different sections of the United States in close contact and to deliberate on the needs of deaf-mutes as a class . . . We have interests peculiar to ourselves, and which can be taken care of by ourselves.

Those were the objectives of the convention, rather than of the Association, but no other objectives were stated.

At its third convention, in 1890, the Association for the first time adopted a formal set of laws. It included a constitution and a separate set of by-laws. The objectives were outlined in a preamble to the constitution, as follows:

For mutual assistance and encouragement in bettering their standing in society at large, and for the enjoyment of social pleasure attendant upon the periodical reunion of a widely scattered class of people, the undersigned deaf citizens of the United States agree to form themselves into a national association.

In 1900 the Association was first incorporated and the objectives were formally set forth in the Articles of Incorporation as follows:

The objects of this Society shall be (a) the improvement, development, and extension of schools for the deaf throughout the world, and especially in the United States,—the members of this Society being nearly all graduates of such schools; (b) the intellectual, professional and industrial improvement and the social enjoyment of the members through (c) correspondence, consultation, the forming of branch societies, and the holding of national conventions at such times and places as may be appointed by the officers and managers in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society.

At that time the Association had a constitution and separate by-laws, in addition to the articles of incorporation. The constitution was superseded by the articles of incorporation in 1913. Since that time, the N.A.D. laws have been confined to the by-laws.

The objectives as stated above have never been changed and are still published as part of the Articles of Incorporation which precede the by-laws of the Association. In literature and publicity material they have been translated into the *functions* of the N.A.D. as follows:

1. A clearing house for information.
2. Dissemination of publicity.
3. Promotion of citizenship rights on a basis of equality and justice.
4. Cooperation with all agencies to improve educational facilities.
5. The prevention of discrimination against the deaf.
6. A helpful union with state associations of the deaf.

This brings the objectives to their present status and the Committee leaves them at this point for the members to consider. Will the preamble suffice, or shall the objectives be re-stated?

Report From the Home Office

Life Members 3,597

Contributors During the Months of October, November and December, 1956

A. Abbey	\$50.00
William L. Alexander	10.00
Anonymous	2.00
George O. Attletweed	20.00
Roscoe R. Augustin	20.00
William Baker	1.00
A. J. Beckert	1.00
Paul Bettag	10.00
Vernon S. Birk	20.00
Joe Sewall Bishop	15.00
Mrs. Kate M. Blevins	6.00
Donald H. Boone	40.00
Nathaniel Brown	5.00
J. C. Byram, Jr.	5.00
Lynden F. Carr	20.00
Girtha Mae Clark	19.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff	25.00
Kenneth R. Colley	5.00
Mrs. Albert Cooperrider	1.00
Ernest L. Davin	20.00
Thomas Eugene Davis	1.50
Mildred DeArman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dezelan	20.00
Marie Donaldson	1.00
Patricia A. Dow	100.00
Henry L. Fleener	30.00
Max Friedman	20.00
Mrs. Opal E. Fulmer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Garretson	60.00
Abraham Goodstein	10.00
Mrs. Raymond Halbach	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Hardenburg	60.00
Edward W. Harmon	7.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Heyer	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill	2.00
Mrs. Iva B. Hill	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley	70.00
Mrs. Edna H. M. Houser	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Howell	20.00
Mrs. Betsy Howson	20.00
Mrs. Helen Huffines	1.00
Leo M. Jacobs	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson	36.00
Mrs. Manuel Kaminsky	25.00
George R. Khoury	60.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory F. Kratzberg	30.00
Mrs. Hattie Lee	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. LeFors	8.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. John C. McGinness	40.00
Mrs. E. Mappes	20.00
Delta H. Martin	5.00
Neval Meek	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendell	25.00
James Michael	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Miller	5.00
Calvin Moates	8.00
M. A. Malohon	100.00
Wade Aaron Moore	20.00
Elizabeth Moss	10.00
Robert E. Munro	10.00
Kenneth W. Norton	10.00
Edward W. Oliver	4.00
Denver H. Pankey	20.00
Marvin Scott Perkins	10.00
Rufus Perkins	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Petterson	25.00
Richard M. Phillips	8.50
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ponder	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pritchard, Jr.	5.00
William C. Purdy	65.00
August Querengasser	2.00
Harold Ramger	1.00
John S. Reed	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sellner	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shibley	5.00
Marfa B. Smith	5.00

Fred L. Sparks, Jr.	10.00
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann	100.00
Mrs. Josephine Stevick	20.00
William McK. Stewart	250.00
Mrs. Annabell P. Tilley	25.00
Arthur G. Tucker	25.00
Dale E. VanHemert	10.00
Josephine Vanzo	3.00
Virginia Ward	20.00
Angela Watson	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr.	28.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Westman	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zahn	10.00
Vernon A. Zimmerman	2.00

New Century Club Members

Donald E. Boone
Patricia A. Dow
Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Hardenburg
George R. Khoury
Mr. and Mrs. John C. McGinness
H. A. Molohon
Rufus Perkins
Angela Watson

Contributions from Clubs, etc.

East Bay Chapter, California Association of the Deaf	\$ 5.00
Ohio Deaf Motorists Assn., Inc.	25.00
Omega Chapter, Phi Kappa Zeta	10.00
Sulphur Club of the Deaf (Okla.)	10.00
Yakima Valley Association of the Deaf (Washington)	\$100.00

Schedule of Membership Fees

Annual Membership	\$ 2.00
Life Membership	20.00
Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.)	100.00
Dollar-A-Month Club (includes monthly issue of Silent Worker)	1.00
(or more, per person, per mo.)	
Affiliation (for State Associations, Clubs and other groups)	10.00
(or more, annually)	

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Please send

The Silent Worker
to

Name

Address

City..... State.....

☐ New ☐ Renewal

Subscription rate, \$3.50

(See Page 2 for foreign rates.)

Send check or money order to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California. Use this form.
5-57



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio

Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
33 1/2 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day
Sat., Sun., and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAA Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services Every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 8th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138 1/2 East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Wallace Hall, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107 1/2 West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
266 E. South Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geradine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Ava M. Morrison, Secy.
2354 E. Fillmore St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "Y" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary
239 Solano St., Bryte, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Louise Chavis, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

**SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each Month—Visitors welcome

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN

CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103,
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome